Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Wednesday, April 26, 2000 • Vol. 53 Issue 141 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

CAMPUS

s change new term

with the changing sea- e changing times for pus services.
ing term, the Harold B. y will be open from 7 0 p.m. Monday through nd from 8 a.m. to 10 aturdays.
rth Science Museum, Canyon Road will hours Monday nights to beginning Thursday. The opens at 9 a.m. Monday Friday and closes at 5 day through Friday. The is open from noon to 4 aturdays.
useum of People and 100 E. 700 North, will from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hrough Friday.
onte L. Bean Life Science will be open Monday riday from 10 a.m. to 9 Saturdays from 10 a.m.

useum of Art is open a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Friday and from noon to Saturdays. The museum nded hours until 9 p.m. ay and Thursday.
ilkinson Student Center BYU Bookstore will be ring the same hours as winter semesters. The kstore is open from 7:50 5 p.m. Monday through nd from 10 a.m. to 6 Saturdays.

— Chris Boyle

NATIONAL

an friends wed to visit n in U.S.

IGTON — At the request Miguel Gonzalez, four es of his son, Elian, will ed to come from Cuba to m here for about two he State Department said

esman James P. Rubin a requests from the four ealt with on an expedited nce they are received. ult will be permitted to any each child.
noted that the depart- sued visas almost three ago to Elian's former arten teacher, a pediatri- d a male cousin. They t used the visas but may any time, Rubin said.
dent Clinton urged that amily be given "the space to heal its wounds and en its bonds." He also nded federal agents for rmed seizure of the boy atives in Miami.
had a very, very difficult do with no easy choices," sident said. "I am grateful ey were able to safely the young boy with his

and his father, stepmother half-brother departed s Air Force Base today, shals Service announced. said they were being to Maryland's Eastern await court action over Elian should be allowed to Cuba.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL

S Missionary ged for sexual conduct

LAKE CITY — A Mormon ary has been arrested and d with three counts of sex- sconduct for allegedly g himself to girls at a Mis- ementary school.
n Gill, 23, of Littleton, was several months into ssion for The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints e was arrested Thursday gedly exposing himself to nd sixth-grade girls in ood, Mo.
missionaries are expected up to the highest ethical oral standards," said Dale S Church spokesman. "A nary who breaks the law hurch discipline in addi- any legal punishment."

—Associated Press

re on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

newsnet.byu.edu

Cougars split doubleheader

After extending its winning streak to three, the Cougars dropped the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader to Southern Utah.

page 11

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Cuttin' up a rug

Maria Tucker of the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble performs during a KBYU filming of the group Tuesday morning. The Folk Dance team will leave for Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla., and will be performing four shows a day from Monday through May 13.

Orem hopes commission dispells racism

By Ashlee Ainge
Ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's not as much specific instances that worry Orem City Council members, but the rumors that are being spread.

People are calling Orem racist and the city council intends to change that perception.

The re-establishment of a Human Relations Commission will be a step in that direction.

Council members Mike Thompson and Les Campbell reported in January that they had received complaints about racial problems within the city.

"It is very distressing for me to hear of reports that someone has been in any way either attacked or has been rebuffed because of any kind of ethnic or religious status," Mayor Jerry Washburn said.

Council members hope that the concerns are arising because of Orem's lack of diversity more than blatant racism.

Either way, the new commission will help to educate and enlighten Orem residents, Campbell said.

Washburn said at the initial planning stages of the commission that he hoped it would work to actively assimilate people of different cultures and religions.

Although the council members wanted the commission to be active by the beginning of March, an ordinance that changed the numbers of members on the commission and the terms of office for each of the appointed members was just approved at Tuesday's city council meeting.

The number of people to be on the commission was changed from 9 to 12 to ensure more diversity.

> "We want people ... to represent ethnic diversity."
> — Jerry Washburn, Orem Mayor

"We want people representing the educational community, people concerned with family care and resources, people who deal with crisis situations, people to represent ethnic diversity and those who represent religious diversity," Washburn said.

The members of the commission must be residents of Orem and will be appointed by the mayor, with the advice and consent of the City Council.

The term of office will be three years, but the initial members' terms will be staggered to enable more long-term goals to be achieved.

Four positions are for three years, four are for two years and four are only for one year. Lots will be drawn at the first meeting of the commission to determine the term length of each member.

No member of the commission will be allowed to serve more than two consecutive terms, another check written in to promote diversity.

Anyone who is interested in serving on the commission can submit their name to city staff or to the City Council.

Drive-in theaters to shut off projectors

By Jeni Deery
deery@newsroom.byu.edu
Editor in Chief

It's in his blood.

It's like a vampire bit him, and now he can't turn away.

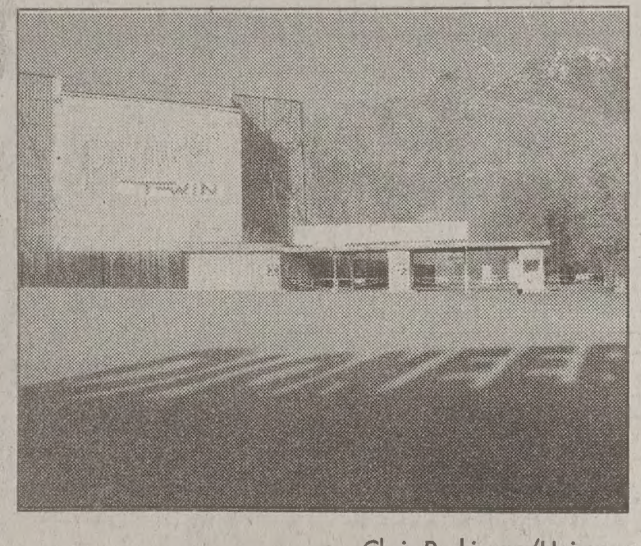
Daniel Stuart has been working at drive-in theaters in Utah County since he was 15.

"It gets in your blood and you become one of those nocturnal people where everyone goes to bed at 9, 10, 11 o'clock, and I stay up," he said.

Stuart, the current manager of the Pioneer Twin Drive-in, fears the end of the road for the last two drive-ins in the county.

And his trepidation may be close to reality.

This summer season could possibly be the last for both the Art City Drive-in in Springville and the Pioneer in Provo.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

The Pioneer Twin Drive-in, located south of Provo on the way to Springville, is one of two local drive-in movie theatres that may soon close. Some movie goers and owners are disappointed about the end of the American drive-in tradition.

Steve Cox, whose father, Marvin Cox, owns the Pioneer Drive-in, says this season is solid, but any others have a big question mark next to them.

"It's been my life for going on almost 30 years," Stuart said. "It's sad to see it go, and I don't want to let go, and my wife keeps telling me to let go and I don't."

Marvin Cox started the Pioneer Drive-in 52 years ago, and it has been maintained by his family ever since.

But in recent years, the family has become interested in other options for the drive-in.

"We have been looking at some potential development on the property," Steve Cox said. "But it will take a fair amount of time."

And Stuart said a deal on the Springville property might even be closer.

Drive-ins, which are what some would call a part of American culture, are on the verge of being just part of the history books.

The drive-in theater was born in Camden, N.J., in June 1933. It was then that Richard Hollingshead extended the in-your-car convenience of drive-in restaurants to the movie screen.

The heyday of the drive-in was in the 1950s and 60s when there were more than 4,000 in the United States, said Jennifer Sherer, CEO of Drive-On-In, Inc. Her company promotes drive-ins by offering products and services to drive-in owners and enthusiasts.

But starting in the 1970s, they began to disappear for various reasons.

Now, there are only about 600

drive-in ▶ Page 15

Founders KO Fight Club

Associated Press

PROVO — The founding members of the Provo Fight Club have called it quits — at least for now and for its current form.

Some private fights may still be held.

The fighters cited concern about liability and growing attendance — people that they couldn't and didn't want to be responsible for.

"As much as we all love Fight Club, we don't love it that much," said James Anderson, 22, a Utah Valley State College student who was one of the co-founders.

"We figure that's a big weight to put on our shoulders for everybody else's entertainment, even though it was fun for us, too," co-founder Aaron Christopher, 22, of Provo said Monday. "It's not worth it to have something looming over our head."

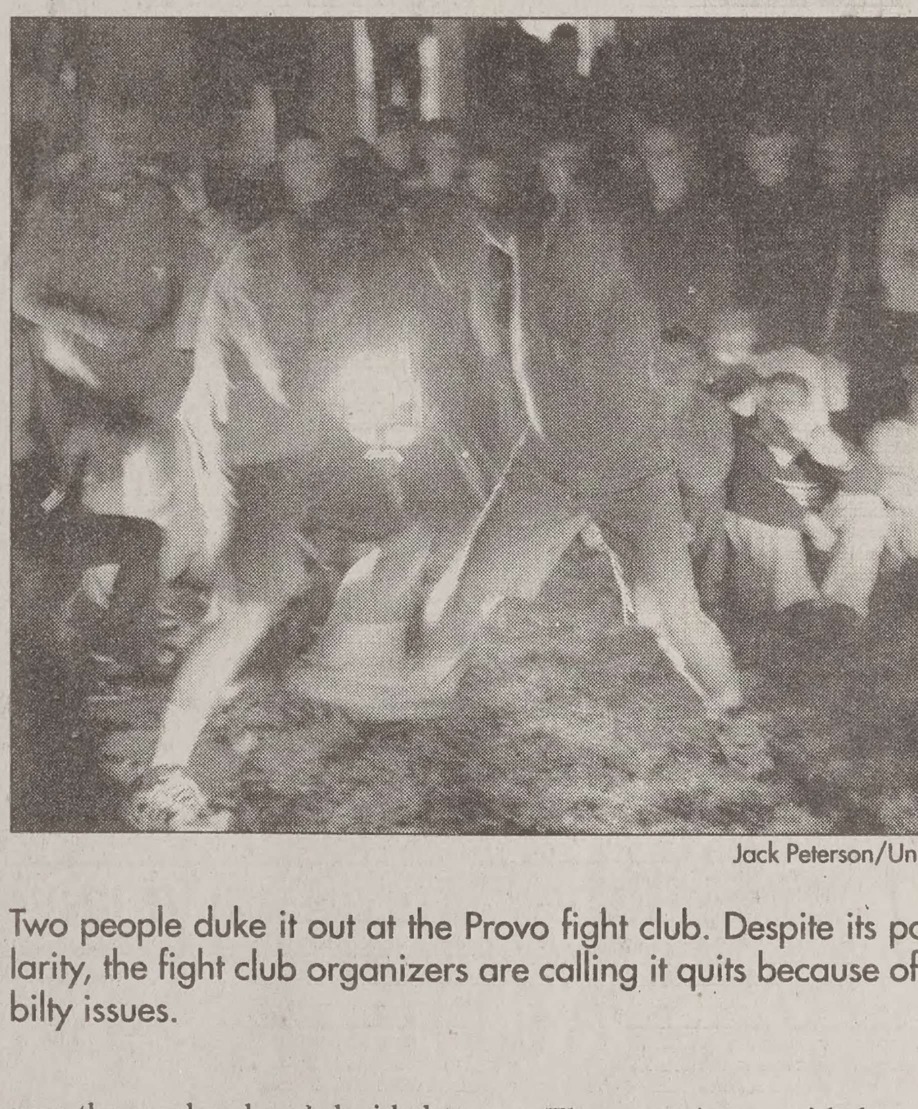
The Fight Club was an underground boxing group that hosted bouts every Monday night around 10 p.m. A secret location was announced by word of mouth a few hours before the event each week.

"It started out as just a little get-together with our friends," Christopher said. "But 400-500 people come; then there's like 300-400 people that you don't even know and you're liable for all of them, really, because it all points back to the organizers of the activity."

At the last Fight Club event April 17 about 400 people showed up to watch the fights in a warehouse in the outskirts of Pleasant Grove.

After witnessing an illegal punch, about a dozen friends on both sides jumped the ropes and started what could have ended up being a 400-person brawl.

The founders, about a dozen UVSC and BYU students, met over the weekend and decided to disband.



Jack Peterson/Universe

Two people duke it out at the Provo fight club. Despite its popularity, the fight club organizers are calling it quits because of liabilty issues.

Anderson said they might have a few fights during the summer, but just in an apartment with only close friends and roommates invited.

About half the founders are leaving town for the summer anyway, Anderson said.

He said he doesn't know if Fight Club will start back up in the fall.

"I'd still love to have it if we could get away from the little problems," said Anderson, who boxed in five of the bouts. "I had a lot of fun."

The fights, in which the participants wore no safety helmets and slugged each other with 16-ounce boxing gloves for three 45-second rounds, started about seven weeks ago at Christopher's apartment.

The organizers said they had not received any pressure from university officials to stop the fights. They also said they were not violating any laws and police had not threatened them.

Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, a former boxer and official for the Utah Amateur Boxing Association, had said the club was giving boxing a bad name and that the fights were not safe. He suggested the club be required to hire a ringside physician, a certified referee and make fighters wear headgear and a mouthpiece.

Larry Fullmer, the state's boxing commissioner, said he was concerned about the lack of safety at the fights, but no state law bans consensual pugilism and he doubted his agency had the authority to regulate the noncommercial bouts.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Doctor exchanges practice for probation

NEW YORK — An obstetrician who claimed that a brain disorder caused him to carve his initials into a woman's abdomen has agreed to stop practicing medicine in exchange for probation.

Dr. Alan Zarkin, 61, pleaded guilty Tuesday to assault. He will get five years on probation at sentencing May 30. The assault charge carries up to 25 years in prison.

Zarkin carved his initials on Liana Gedz's abdomen with a scalpel after he delivered her baby by Caesarean section in September.

Defense attorney Barry Fallick said brain scans showed Zarkin suffered a frontal lobe disorder that caused him to act irrationally.

In February, Zarkin settled the patient's lawsuit for $1.75 million.

Prosecutor Martha Bashford said Gedz agreed to the probation.

Veteran legislator drops from state race

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Legislature is losing another member, this time one of its most veteran.

Rep. Lloyd Frandsen, R-South Jordan, had previously said he would run for a state Senate seat, but he has withdrawn from that race.

The 19-year veteran representative had been one of four Republicans running for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Monte Evans, R-Riverton.

It appeared unlikely that one of the four candidates would garner 60 percent of the delegate vote at the Salt Lake County Republican Convention on Saturday, meaning the race would go to a primary. Frandsen opted to get out rather than fight it out with the other three candidates.

The candidates are former South Jordan City Manager David Milheim; D. Chris Buttars, head of the nonprofit Utah Boys Ranch; and Curt Doman, president of the Granite Credit Union.

Frandsen, 52, was known as a moderate who often went against the conservative grain of the GOP majority. Frandsen, who was diagnosed a few years ago with Parkinson's disease, also said he became increasingly frustrated with the GOP's closed-door caucus meetings.

House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, called Frandsen hard-working and unabashed in his middle-of-the-road views.

"He was one of the more moderate members of the Republican caucus, so he didn't always see eye to eye with the majority."

Democrats also lament Frandsen's decision.

"It will be a real loss. He was a terrific unifier in the Legislature; somebody who didn't pay a lot of attention to party lines," said Rep. Dave Jones, Democratic leader in the House.

Canyons patrollers form labor union

SALT LAKE CITY — Ski patrollers at The Canyons resort have voted overwhelmingly to create their profession's first labor union in Utah.

More than 80 percent of the 32 members of the resort's ski patrol voted for union representation in a vote conducted by the National Labor Relations Board earlier this month, said patroller David Reynolds, the representative of the newly formed Canyons Professional Ski Patrol Association.

The patrollers have picked he Ohio-based District 2A Transportation, Technical, Warehouse, Industrial and Service Employees Union to represent them. The union is affiliated with American Maritime Officers.

In a prepared statement, Reynolds said the union would work closely with the management of The Canyons to continue to ensure a safe mountain and better workplace.

"We will do so by promoting communications between the patrol and the company," Reynolds said.

Reynolds joined The Canyons' patrol staff the season before American Skiing Co.'s 1997 acquisition of the resort formerly known as Wolf Mountain.

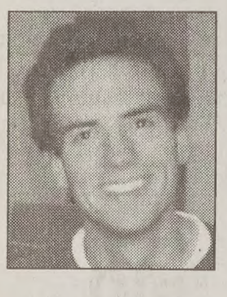
John H. Feldman III, an attorney representing American Skiing Co., said the company would not file an objection to the union vote.

Weather

Tuesday	Today	Thursday
High 72 as of Low 45 5 p.m.	Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.79" Year to date 7.78"	High 77 Low 51	High 86 Low 53

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience; and experience, hope: and hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us."

— Romans 5:3-4

Spencer Scoville, 22, a Russian and comparative literature major from Littleton, Colo., likes this scripture because "it helps keep the big picture in mind when we face difficulties each day."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Vermont grants gays marriage benefits

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont lawmakers gave final approval Tuesday to a bill that would make the state the first in the nation to give gay and lesbian couples the benefits of marriage.

Gov. Howard Dean has promised to sign the bill and may do so by the end of the week. The first civil union ceremonies could take place after July 1.

The final House vote on accepting Senate amendments was 79-68.

"The granting of the equal protections of the law by providing the legal protections, benefits and responsibilities that flow from marriage will not diminish your humanity, your dignity, your freedom or independence," House Judiciary Committee Chairman Thomas Little said.

"The continued denial of these legal protections, benefits and responsibilities to a small but vulnerable class of Vermont's citizens diminishes their humanity, dignity, freedom and independence," he said.

> **"The granting of the equal protections of the law by providing the legal protections, benefits and responsibilities that flow from marriage will not diminish their humanity, dignity, freedom and independence."**
>
> —Thomas Little
> House Judiciary
> Committee Chairman

Opponents made one last attempt to derail the bill before the final vote. A Republican representative proposed delaying the vote until Nov. 30, after the fall elections, but the move was defeated 84-63.

The bill would create civil unions as a legal framework parallel to marriage.

Same-sex couples would be able to go to their town clerk to obtain a civil union license, just as opposite-sex couples obtain marriage licenses.

The civil unions then would be certified by a justice of the peace, judge or member of the clergy, just as marriages.

Breakups between civil union partners would be handled like divorces, through fam… although they would b… dissolutions.

Civil-union partn… gain all of the benef… state confers through… such as making medici… on behalf of partners… tance.

The state action, h… no effect on federal … such as Social Security…

The biggest Senate … House had to accept w… up the date when the… unions could be formed… instead of two months … the original House …. Other Senate amendm… largely with language a… change the substance o…

After the Hawaii… Court raised the poss… same-sex marriages in … prospect the state's v… rejected — 30 states a… eral government pass… denying recognition to … marriages.

Orem City Council adopts ethics guide

By Ashlee Ainge
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem City Council put their final stamp of approval on the amended Guide to Ethical Conduct of City Officers and Employees Tuesday.

The council directed city attorney Paul Johnson to amend the original guide after he presented it to them at the City Council meeting April 11.

The council members requested that a new ordinance be drafted that would require public servants to recuse, or disqualify, themselves from deliberating or voting upon any issues that directly affect their own financial or personal interests or those of their immediate family.

The council members also asked that any general references to harassment be referenced.

They sought a section that would make it clear that all types of harassment are unacceptable and direct public servants to treat others with respect and dignity.

Because of the amount of changes made to the document, Johnson suggested that the council re-adopt it by resolution.

It was adopted unanimously.

"Right now we have nothing of a recusal requirement except a person's conscience," Mayor Jerry Washburn said at last week's council meeting. "We need to lay out some specifics here."

The specifics laid out were approved as just the kind of guidance they were looking for.

"All elements within the guide help us in accomplishing our decided mission, which is to help our fellow citizens build and preserve a community in which we all want to live," council member Steven E. Sandstrom said.

The guide states that any violation of recusal or harassment rules will be enforced as a class B misdemeanor and may be cause for dismissal.

The harassment section directs all public servants to, "treat other employees respectfully and with dignity, in a matter so as not to offend the sensibility of any coworker."

According to the document, some things that may offend such sensibilities are threats of violence, misuse of public property or employees, refusal to get along with other employees and dishonesty in any form.

"Laws don't make people ethical, what's inside makes people ethical," Johnson said as he presented the guide to the council members. "But hopefully a guide will help in understanding what we all expect of each other."

The guidelines all refer to "public servants" which are defined as any elected or appointed official of the city, any member of a board, commission or committee and any employee of the city.

The ethical guide is a compilation of standards found in federal law, state law, city law and city policy.

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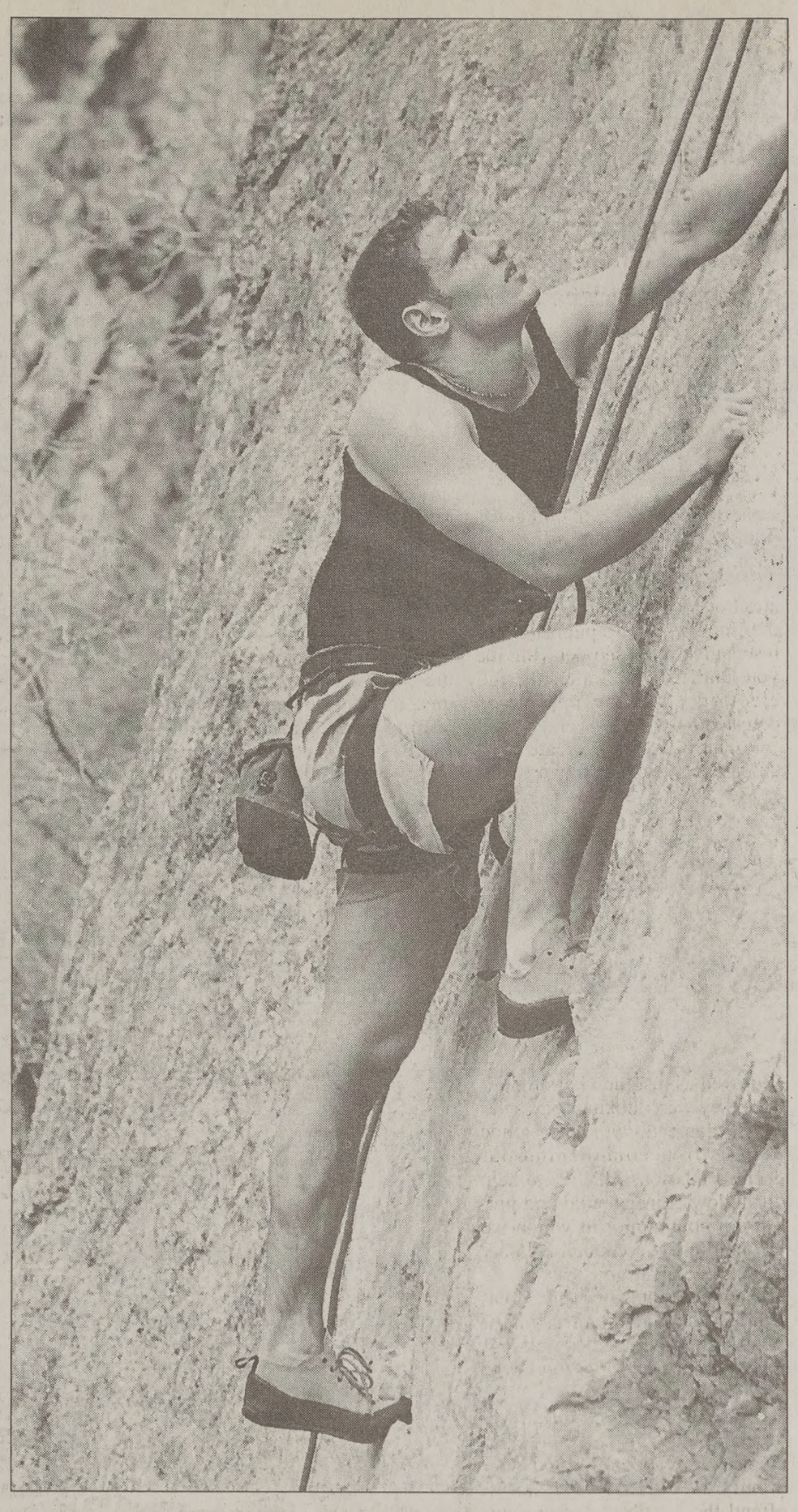

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Photo Illustration
of Jack Peterson

Rock climbing scales its way to popularity

By Roger Bryner
roger@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the rising popularity of rock climbing, Provo is becoming a rock climbing mecca. Just a short trip from Provo, climbers can grapple their way up hundreds of routes at five different canyons.

Hanging 100 feet above ground always presents a dangerous situation and has led to various accidents, but climbers say that if done properly, rock climbing is quite safe.

As recently as February a teenager died after falling 100 feet to the ground in Rock Canyon.

However, climbers say this death would not have happened if the teen-ager had followed safety procedures.

"There have been a few deaths in Rock Canyon because they were not doing what they were supposed to," said Darren Knezek, part-owner of Mountain Works. The police report said this teen-ager was climbing without a harness or ropes.

In the past 12 years, five people have died while climbing in Rock Canyon, but once again most occurred because they were climbing without safety devices.

"You have to be doing pretty stupid stuff," Knezek said.

Climbing without ropes is not a good idea, he said.

Other factors that lead to injuries or even deaths are a climber's lack of training.

"I go out a lot and see people climbing, and it is pretty sketchy stuff; not a lot of people are doing it right," said Isaac Caldiero, a professional climber and employee at the Rock Garden.

It is definitely a risk sport, said Phil Schow, of Hansen Mountaineering, risk is always involved when climbing hundreds of feet off the ground. Schow said to minimize risk by getting some training and developing skills. He said to practice with someone who already knows about climbing.

If you need a climbing buddy, said Caldiero, plenty of climbers can be found at places like the Rock Garden, which is an indoor climbing facility.

Climbing around Provo is also becoming safer as more climbing routes are being established.

"It used to be pretty dangerous when I first got started," Knezek said, "but now there are a lot more bolts in place for hooking on to." Knezek says climbing is as dangerous as you make it.

In spite of the high altitudes, rock climbing continues to grow in popularity, and Provo provides great a location. Climbers clamber up rocks in American Fork Canyon, Rock Canyon, Santa Quinn, Maple Canyon and Little Cottonwood.

Provo is one of the best places in the nation for rock climbing, Caldiero said.

"Each canyon is different and each provides a chance to practice different techniques," Caldiero said.

In just American Fork, there are over 500 bolted routes, Schow said.

For those who want to start climbing, beginner's packages range from $200-$300.

Beginners can also practice their skills at indoor climbing facilities such as the Rock Garden, and soon the Quarry, another indoor facility, will be open for rock climbing.

The attraction of climbing may be different for each individual. It can be a way of conquering fears, said Caldiero, or a way to stay fit. Schow said climbing is a great get away from stress, or a good way to spend time with friends.

Bill Gates says breakup will hurt consumers

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Bill Gates said Tuesday that consumers would be hurt if Microsoft Corp. were broken up by the government because the synergy between the company's various divisions and products is key to its success.

The Microsoft chairman said new versions of the Windows operating system would be stunted if the Windows or Office software divisions were split from the company.

"We wouldn't have Windows today if it hadn't been for the Office group and the Windows group working together," Gates said.

Gates' comments came as the U.S. Justice Department briefed White House officials on what remedies the government would seek in its antitrust action against the company.

Gene Sperling, head of the president's National Economic Council, said it was strictly an informational briefing and that President Clinton was not expected to take part.

Attorneys for the Justice Department and the 19 states that sued Microsoft for antitrust violations are considering asking a judge to break up the company as a way to curb anticompetitive practices.

One reported option would be to split the company into two or three parts, each selling separate products. Another alternative would be for Microsoft to divest its dominant Office software suite, which includes word processing, database and spreadsheet programs and controls more than 90 percent of the market.

Microsoft has said it would fight any move to break up the 25-year-old company.

wyers seek exhumation

Associated Press

ON, Utah — Prosecutors
quested that two more
e exhumed as they build
against a former doctor
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duced deaths of five eld-
ents.
requested autopsies are
an investigation into the
of the patients who died
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day prosecutors filed
to exhume the bodies of
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90, from Utah cemeteries.
ecutors allege the deaths,
occurred during a 16-day
etween December 1995
uary 1996, were the result
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n't think the state can be
ot to continue its investi-
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guments regarding the
nations in 2nd District
Monday. "We're not bound
because we've had a pre-
y hearing. New evidence
p all the time."
el's attorney, Peter Stirba,
d.
s matter has been under
gation since at least the
1999," Stirba said. "If the county attorney wanted to do it right that's when they should have done it ... Now, at essentially the eve of trial, the county attorney wants to exhume some bodies."

In a letter to the court, Anderson's family indicated they oppose the autopsy, saying, "the family will feel extreme sadness and grief if the grave of our mother and grandmother is disturbed by court order."

Majors said Smith's family supports the request to exhume.

During the county's initial 18-month investigation, the bodies of Mary Crane, 72, Judith Larsen, 93, and Ennis Alldredge, 83, were exhumed from various Utah cemeteries. Those exhumations lead a State Medical Examiner to conclude Larsen, who received nine doses of morphine totaling 138 milligrams on Jan. 3, 1996, died from morphine intoxication.

Examiners were unable to determine the cause of death for Alldredge and Crane.

With those results and the timing of the motion, Judge Kay said he was hesitant to grant the motion to exhume.

Arguments regarding the motions to exhume are scheduled to conclude May 1. Jury selection for the murder trial is scheduled to begin June 1.

BYU students sick and tired of mono bug

By Carrie Kennington
ck29@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It has been two months since he first got sick, but some mornings he still feels as if he is waking up from a coma.

"I have to pry open my eyelids. It feels like I just pulled two all-nighters in a row," said Jake Godard, a junior from East Brunswick, N.J., majoring in international area studies.

And this is after all his regular symptoms are gone.

The initial signs of a sore throat and fever lead him to the doctor, who first told him he had strep throat. When the medication was not working, Godard went back again.

This time, he was told he had mononucleosis.

He was then told to rest and drink plenty of liquids.

"It was strange that I felt like I was dying and it was like, 'OK, you have mono – have a nice day.' There was no follow-up," he said.

Godard was on his couch for almost two weeks, and he still has to sometimes miss classes because he does not have the energy to go. He had to quit his job and limit anything that would keep him from getting eight to nine hours of sleep per night.

But some nights he is so tired, he cannot sleep.

And sometimes getting a lot of sleep isn't enough.

"Sometimes it just hits me. I'll be taking it easy, sitting in the library at 2 p.m., and I'll get so tired," he said. "It's so frustrating – there's so many things your mind wants to do, but your body will not cooperate."

> "It's like the chicken pox. In general, the older you get the more sick you get."
>
> Joe Miner
> Utah County
> Health Department

Bill Consedine, of SeraCare, Inc., based in Oceanside, Calif., said that is just the nature of the mono virus.

"There's just not much you can do," he said.

Consedine, a national plasma donor recruiter, also recruits donors who have certain viruses, including the mono virus, so the plasma can be used for test kits.

"Every virus is a little different," he said.

The mono virus, however, is very common in college students, Consedine said. The company's recruiting efforts are most effective on college campuses.

"It's highly contagious through casual contact," he said.

The college lifestyle of dorm living contributes to its prominence among college students, he said.

"It's especially contagious during spring … heavy midterms, study all night, stressed out, don't get enough sleep … all these things add up," he said.

Consedine said with all these factors in place, the body's immune system is down and is more susceptible to catching viruses.

And it all depends on the person as to how severe the case is and how long it lasts, he said. Some feel sick for a few weeks and others feel lagging effects of lethargy for three to six months.

Jared Kulbeth, a junior from Stafford, Va., majoring in chemical engineering, has had mono for three weeks. Unlike Godard, Kulbeth had extreme spleen pain. His temperature of 103 is gone, but he still feels some effects of the virus.

"I still get tired and out of breath doing anything," he said.

Candice Mason, a sophomore from Midland, Mich., has only had mono for a few days. The glands in her throat are swollen and she said sometimes her eyes have trouble focusing.

Joe Miner, a physician with the Utah County Health Department, said the mono virus causes lymph tissue to swell, like tonsils. The spleen is a lymph gland, so it can swell also, he said.

"The spleen can rupture," he said, "but it is not common."

Doctors urge those with mono to not play contact sports or anything that could risk the spleen being hit.

Miner said most people are hit with the mono virus in early childhood, and most do not know they have it.

"It's like the chicken pox," he said. "In general, the older you get the more sick you get."

The good news, however, is that mono usually does not hit people twice.

"But nothing is impossible," he said.

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Cleaver

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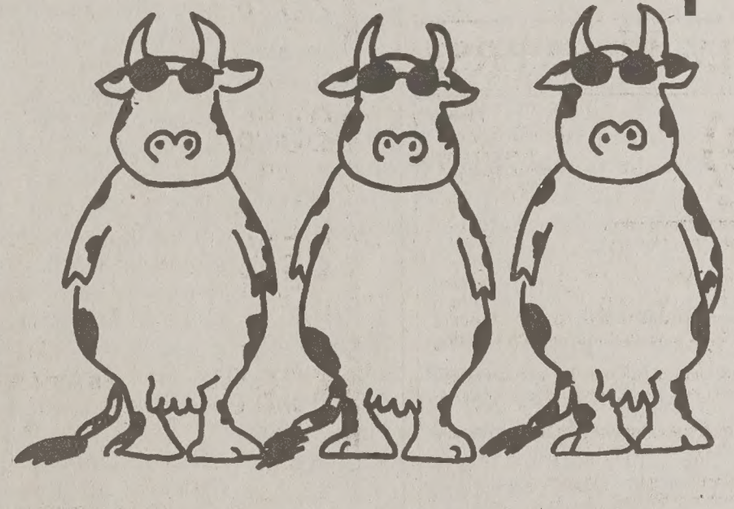

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Protection Act a Pain

The Children's Online Privacy Protection Act has a strong, admirable aim. It looks to prevent personal information from being obtained online from children younger than 13 years old without their parents' consent. The hope is that this will protect children's privacy and general well-being.

This is an important step in protecting children's rights, but COPPA is going about it the wrong way. Although the legislation has been in effect only since Friday, it has run into some significant problems and criticisms that shed light on how the legislation will effect consumers, Internet companies and credit card companies.

The Walt Disney Co. plans to use a verification system that relies on identification and permission through credit card numbers. If children under 13 wish to use chat rooms or submit personal information about themselves over the Web, parents must provide their credit card numbers as proof that the children have their permission. And while Disney likely did this for simplification and as an effective means to abide by the new legislation, this is more of a pain than it is worth. And it defeats the the purpose of letting children use the Internet in the first place.

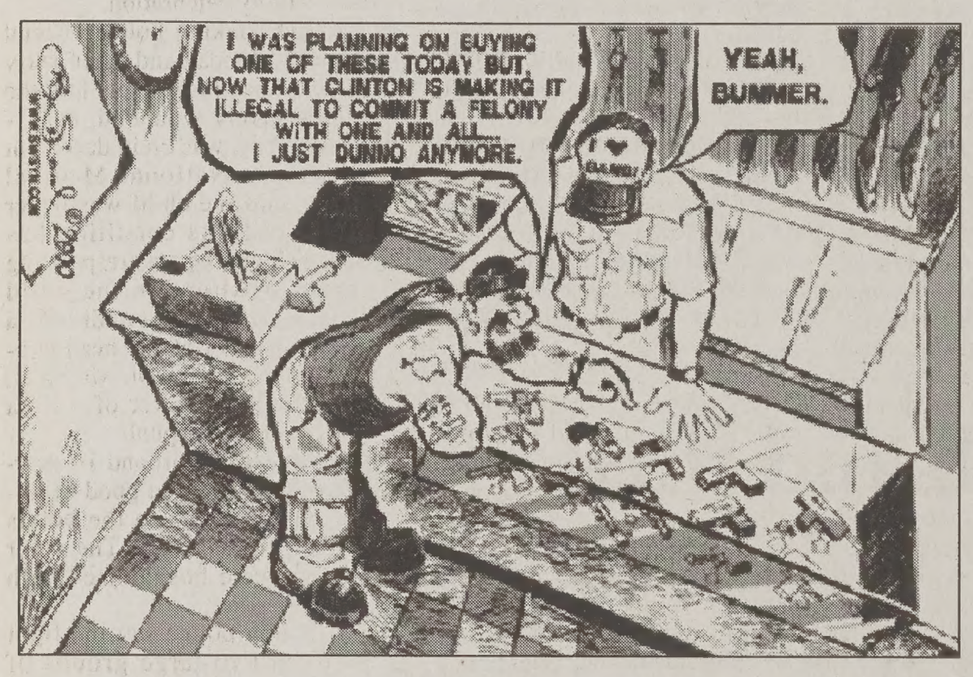
Although Disney wants to use credit card numbers as verification, the Federal Trade Commission said credit cards are not made to be used as a tool for verification. Their purpose is for monetary transactions, which Disney vows will not take place in the identification verification.

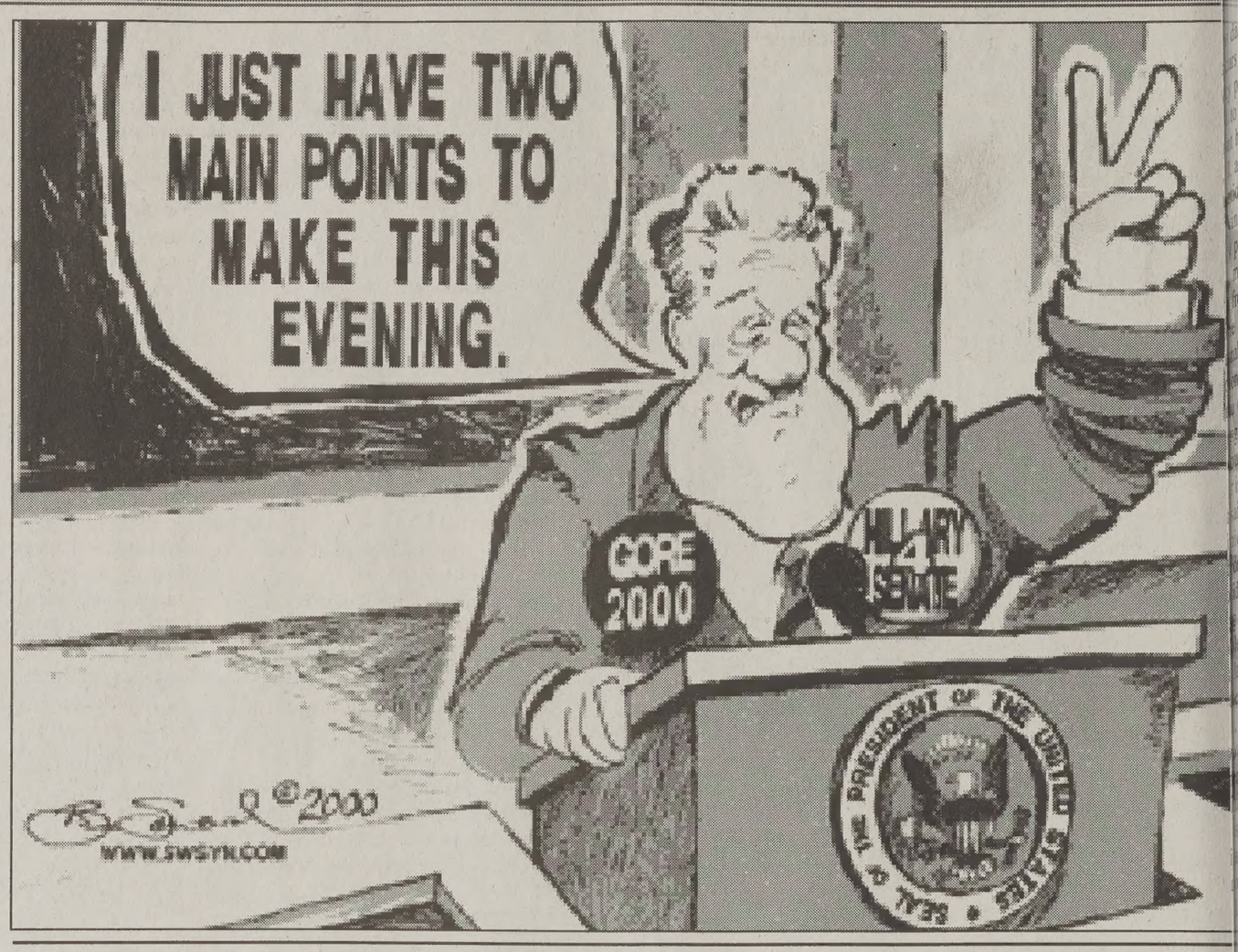
In response, the Federal Trade Commission suggested that the Web sites use toll-free numbers or a hefty e-mail exchange in which the operator can establish if the person wishing to use the system is an adult. This is a pointless venture. The purpose of COPPA was to protect the privacy rights of children using the Internet by simplifying the old system, which will not be accomplished if this continues. The old system generally consisted of basic e-mail verification, which would merely be lengthened if the credit card system does not succeed. And lengthy e-mails would just defeat the aim of simplification.

Also, credit card companies have complained to the FTC that they do not want credit card numbers to be used as verification because it promotes fraud over the Internet. One spokeman for a credit card company also said the process would not work because it is not used in a monetary transaction. The director of EmailAbuse.org said this legislation indirectly prompts children to lie about their ages over the Internet.

So while COPPA has an admirable aim, it is faulty legislation. The system promotes lies, fraud and confusion, it is ultimately a big pain for those who wish to abide by it and a chance for deception for those who aim to defy it. The legislators need to rethink this one fast.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


I WAS PLANNING ON BUYING ONE OF THESE TODAY BUT NOW THAT CLINTON IS MAKING IT ILLEGAL TO COMMIT A FELONY WITH ONE AND ALL... I JUST DUNNO ANYMORE.
YEAH, BUMMER.



FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Religion beat same as others

by joe hollenbaugh
NewsNet Staff Writer

In January, I started out in Communications 313, also known as news reporting. This class comes as a mixed blessing to journalism students. Week after week, stories are due. In one semester, reporters write the equivalent of a 75-page paper.

That is the bad news. The good news is, if you write a good story, it gets printed in The Daily Universe. A lot of people see it, and let's be honest — seeing your name in print over a news story is a very cool feeling.

During the first week, each reporter in the class was assigned to cover a "beat." I received the religion beat. Religion may sound like an easy subject, but a reporter cannot share opinions or personal experiences. Covering religion news is like covering any other kind of news. You get the facts and figures, you get reliable sources, you get quotes and you report what you see, but never what you think.

Inevitably, reporters become experts on their beats. My job was to become an expert on religious news that BYU students, staff and faculty would want to know. In Utah County and at BYU, that means keeping track of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Reflecting on the last semester from this unique perspective, I take with me an impression of the LDS Church as an organization of amazing scope, complexity, activity and influence. I take enduring impressions of three facets of a multi-faceted church: enemies, temples and leadership.

Enemies

In mentioning the enemies of the church, I take my cue from President Gordon B. Hinckley, who said of them, "I think the Lord had them in mind when he declared, 'Cursed are all those that shall lift up the heel against mine anointed, saith the Lord, and cry they have sinned when they have not sinned before me ... but have done that which was meet in mine eyes, and which I commanded them.'"

As a reporter, my responsibility is to report the news, whether I like it or not. I cannot say that reporting on the activities of the church's critics was enjoyable, but I can say that it was enlightening. Among others, I interviewed Sandra Tanner, a great-granddaughter of Brigham Young who has devoted her life to criticizing the church. I also interviewed James Walker, another former LDS Church member who travels the world teaching that the LDS Church is a non-Christian cult.

In my conversations with these people, I was led to wonder about the meaning of a life devoted to criticizing and tearing down a religion revered by millions as the truth. What good can be achieved through such a life? What are they building? Who are they helping? Rather than contempt or anger, I felt a sense of pity for those who have waited their devotion and talent on a work of destruction. Their methods recall to me the words of Shakespeare in "Macbeth."

"And oftentimes, to win us to our harm,
"The instruments of darkness tell us truths,
"Win us with honest trifles, to betray's
"In deepest consequence"

Temples

The scope of temple activity staggers the imagination. There has been nothing to compare in the history of Earth. The LDS Church has unleashed its enormous resources of wealth, talent and inspiration to achieve in months what took the early church nearly 150 years to accomplish. At the end of 1999, 68 temples were in operation. By the end of 2000, a total of 100 will be operating, an increase of 32 temples in a single year.

President Hinckley spoke of this in the October 1998 general conference, saying, "My brothers and sisters, these are momentous times in which we are living ... With the generous blessing of the Lord, with his revealed will before us, with the faithful Saints throughout the world, we find it possible to do that which was thought to be impossible only a very short time ago."

Leadership

Simply put, President Gordon B. Hinckley is an amazing man. I have been impressed by the feelings of BYU students toward this man four times their age. They express respect and affection for him. At the advanced age of 89, he travels the world building the kingdom of God. He has no peer. He bears with utter dignity the mantle of this calling as a prophet of God.

In the April 1998 general conference, he pronounced this blessing upon the church members.

"May the windows of heaven be opened and blessings be showered down upon us as a people as we walk with boldness and in faith before the Lord to accomplish his eternal work." President Hinckley, we pray the same blessing for you.

It was a great semester. I will miss it.

READERS' FORUM

Save money on texts

Dear Editor,

Fall Semester I saved around $50 on textbooks. I purchased at the BYU Bookstore and then online. Upon delivery, I took my original textbooks back for a refund.

Comparison saves time and money. Look for Web sites simultaneously displaying prices from several stores and/or with large inventories. Investigate shipping costs, since estimated shipping costs often diminish with buying more than one book from the same bookstore. Using a book's ISBN to check a store's inventory saves time. Don't forget shopping online requires a credit card.

Buying online involves risk. Some stores won't have an advertised book in stock. However, initially buying at the BYU Bookstore alleviates this problem Pay close attention to shipping times. Books should be ordered to arrive before the BYU Bookstore's refund deadline. Some online bookstores track orders – a help in estimating arrival dates. Keep careful records of all orders and confirmation notices.

At www.bookswap.com and www.ecampus.com students can swap or sell back books. Although I have never had success with this, other students have. Another site allows swapping among BYU students, but this plan can only serve classes guaranteed to use the same textbook each semester.

As more students use these sites, I believe that buying and selling textbooks will lower overall costs to students.

Sterling Fluharty
Pasco, Wash.

Testing Center incurs woes

Dear Editor,

We are two freshmen — new to BYU and all of the intricacies that go on here. One of our favorite intricacies is the wonderful experience of the Testing Center. Because we live in the dorms, many of those around us are taking the same tests we are. After completing a test we trudge back to our dorms, clutching little white slips of paper that determine how we view ourselves for the next week.

Sadly to say, most often upon climbing the stairs, we find that most of the women on our floor have done significantly better than we have. This stings a little — OK, a lot. Our pride is hurt, our spirits are dampened and we go to our rooms complaining about how unfair that particular test happened to be. We find ourselves intensely jealous of those women whom the Testing Center chose to praise with the simple, yet magical sentence, "Congratulations on a NICE test score!" We find ourselves once again in our rooms studying relentlessly for something we know we can never achieve.

We suggest that the Testing Center praise our pitiful efforts as well. Just a simple phrase could bring a ray of sunshine to our dark day. Phrases such as, "Hey, those other kids are just lucky" or "It's OK, your mom still loves you" would be good. There is one sentence, however, that never fails to bring a silver lining to our cloud. "Don't worry, you'll get 'em next time, tiger!!" Sure it is simple, but it brings hope that maybe we will someday conquer the Testing Center.

Melissa Eaton
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Whitney Jeffers
Huntington Beach, Calif.

What do you think?

- Did INS officials use unnecessary force when they took Elian from his relatives' home or were their actions justifiable?
- Should BYU build a bigger Testing Center to accommodate the increasing student body or is the current system adequate?

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Police are too worried

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern for the well-being of the students here at BYU. This last weekend we had a great party at my apartment. There had to have been hundreds of people there. All in all, those that I spoke with told me that it was the best party that they had been to all semester. That is quite a feat, if I do say so myself.

But the thing that I am writing for is this: at the party there was no alcohol, no drugs, no fighting, no smoking, no immodest dress allowed to remain and no bad music was played and yet eight police cars showed up around midnight. There is one question on my mind. Is there really nothing better to do on a Friday night then just bust up fun that some people want to have on a weekend? In any other setting with eight cops and none of the above mentioned "bads," we would have been ticketed for not having any alcohol.

Are eight police officers really necessary? Is someone on a power trip? All that I ask is for them to just let us have some clean fun and ask those who need to poop on others fun to go home to their mommies.

Brett Hatch
Eaton, Colo.

Cell phones a pain

Dear Editor,

On numerous occasions I have been sitting in class, listening to a professor when suddenly the lecture is interrupted by the ringing of a phone.

Of course, it is not just any ringing. It is usually some digital rendition of a Beethoven piece or something. And, of course, the owner of this disturbing phone can't answer it after one time through the song. They let it play over and over so that everyone will see how cool they are for owning a cell phone.

And if that isn't bad enough, they usually proceed to answer the phone and talk out loud to the person on the other end of the line.

For those of you who insist on carrying a phone with you to class, I have two suggestions.

First, turn down the ringer. Chances are, the phone will always be within six inches of your body, so you don't need the volume up so loud. And second, if you must answer calls in class, go out in the hall to talk. No one else in your class wants to hear what you're going to do with your roommates when you get home.

Brian Taggart
Renton, Wash.

Changes lower stan

Dear Editor,

Regarding the recent change i tion requirements, I applaud t allowing more D credit. After a make room for other people.

Anyone with 15+ hours of doesn't really belong at a world versity anyway. So let's get rid Give them the same diploma earned by hard working A,B a dents. Apparently all else has achieve timely graduation. So l the standards.

Nathan Terry
Clinton, N.Y.

Kudos to upperclas

Dear Editor,

Being a freshman anywhere ha and cons, but in my opinion, there are more pros than c instance, freshmen at other sch to worry about upperclassmen. hazings, initiations and clashes classes. That's not been the cas BYU. I feel like the upperclass just older brothers and sisters. It thing, too, because in the past e I entered a new school or grade brother Carl was there.

Two years my senior, Carl showed me the ropes and paved If I had problems or questi answered them. If I needed infor on who was the best teacher, he it. If I had girl problems, he g manly advice. But because he months ago to serve a mission, I tially handicapped and fearful co BYU. I knew very few people arriving, and without Carl, I had what to expect.

However, my worries have v my questions have been answer my girl problems are solved – possible. Truly, many thanks a the upperclassmen.

In the dorm, my resident assis been a big help. Teaching assist my classes are always willing t helping hand. At work and in th room the overall acceptance an ment has been marvelous. For e at work one woman (a senior) in to go running with her. That simp tation meant the world to me. Als psychology class, a sophomore h my sagging hands and smile. F me sound advice and tips that re doubts with hope and optimism.

So again I repeat: Upperclassm are great! Thank you so much.

David Hardie
Lena, Ill.

Recycle The Univer

Dear Editor,

I am concerned with a problem seen with recycling on campus. It that a lot of people who rea Universe are not taking the time t it in the recycling bins after they a reading it.

All over campus there are bins there for the one simple act of rec Cans and glass are being recycled ly, but as for newspapers, there se be a problem. I noticed this pr when I walked into the JSB audi after a class had just ended, and a was picking up each Universe that had carelessly left on the ground classroom. There must have been 80 papers in his arms from peop were too lazy to recycle. This is think that nobody cares enough t two seconds and put the newspaper recycling bin. Hopefully we can from now on and try to help the little bit.

Debbie Quigg
San Jose, Calif.

here are many benefits to a good night of sleep

t Hollenbaugh
augh@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

day sleepy people get in
rs and drive.
percent of young adults
o driving drowsy and 24
have fallen asleep at the
according to a study by
ional Sleep Foundation.
ng sleepy is dangerous.
percent of highway acci-
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is worse than a drunk driv-
id Kim Mageno, a sleep
cian at the Provo Sleep
ers Center.
es danger from accidents,
adults are especially vul-
to other negative effects
ack of sleep.
y're so busy. They get up
They stay up late. They
time from their sleep,"
o said.
s book "Power Sleep," Dr.
Maas of Cornell Universi-
d college students are
ally sleep-deprived. He
that 30 percent of students fall asleep in class at least once a week.

Mageno said the problem she sees most with students is not sleep disorders, but "schedule disorders."

"Students schedule sleep out of their lives. They are not good at knowing their limitations. They want to do it all," Mageno said.

Maas agreed. "The human body has limits to what it can endure without rest, and, sadly, most of us are grossly exceeding those limits," he said.

Much of the problem comes from misunderstanding the nature of sleep itself. Many people equate sleep with simply turning off their mind and body, Mageno said.

According to the NSF report, "Sleep is not voluntary. It's a basic necessity of life, as fundamental as air, food and water. When we sleep well, we feel refreshed, alert and ready to face the day. When we don't, every aspect of our lives can suffer."

A recent study reported by the University of Chicago found that sleep loss can even cause premature aging.

"Chronic sleep loss may not only hasten the onset but could also increase the severity of age-related ailments," the report said.

Ironically, the strengths most necessary for success in school, such as, memory concentration and alertness, are profoundly impacted by sleep.

"The process of sleep, given adequate time and the proper environment, rejuvenates and energizes the body and brain. The third of your life that you spend sleeping has profound effects on alertness, energy, mood, body weight, memory, productivity, communication skills, creativity, safety and good health." Maas said.

Mageno said many factors, including class schedules, create the tendency of college students to run up a sleep deficit.

"Students shift their biological clocks. Class starts at eight one day and noon the next day, so they get up at all different times," she said.

Another problem is late-night studying. Mageno said students who stay up all night to cram for a test are sabotaging themselves. Even if late study is necessary, students should sleep at least four hours in a single block before taking a test.

How do you know if you are sleeping enough? Eight hours is a good rule of thumb. But sleep requirements vary by person, and most people are sleep deprived, Maas said.

Even eight hours of sleep may not fully rejuvenate the body. A recent study by researchers at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit found that 10 hours of sleep produced significantly higher levels of critical thinking, energy and creativity when compared to eight hours of sleep.

Most people, especially students, simply cannot afford 10 hours a day for sleep, and eight hours is adequate if not optimal, Maas said. If you feel alert and vigorous all day, you are probably sleeping enough.

Individuals suffering from sleep deficit find themselves hitting the snooze button on their alarm clocks to steal a few extra minutes of sleep. They try to "catch up" on sleep over the weekend, and they feel drowsy when bored, according to the NSF report.

Demanding and erratic schedules are not the only problems students face. Heavy class loads, jobs and social activities also contribute to sleep loss, Mageno said.

Besides these competitors for quantity of sleep, other factors can effect the both quantity and quality of sleep. Mageno said living conditions are a major factor.

"People in dorms and apartments keep all different kinds of schedules. Someone is always going in or out. This disturbs the quality of sleep," she said.

Mageno said the most important change needed is the attitude toward sleep.

"We are a society of excess. People do not respect or listen to their bodies. Everyone needs to be more tolerant of sleep," she said.

Tips for better sleep

- Avoid caffeine, especially at night
- Cut down fluid intake at night
- Avoid heavy meals close to bedtime
- Exercise regularly, preferably early in the day
- Set up a relaxing bedtime routine
- Keep a regular bedtime and wake time schedule

source: National Sleep Foundation
graphic: Donald Allison

Police nab suspect in zoo shooting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Police arrested a 16-year-old boy Tuesday in a shooting at the National Zoo that wounded seven youths and stunned visitors to one of the capital's most popular tourist attractions.

The teen-ager was taken into custody 24 hours after the shooting at the home of a relative in Northeast Washington, Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer said.

The suspect was taken into custody without incident and a shotgun was recovered at the scene, Gainer said. He was charged with assault with intent to kill.

Police Commander Peter Newsham told a news conference that authorities would attempt to charge the youth as an adult.

Officials had said the weapon used in the shootings was most likely a 9 mm handgun but none was found. But Gainer said he believed ammunition used in a 9 mm handgun was recovered.

The investigation into the shootings continued but "we're still operating under the presumption there was one gunman, one gun," Gainer added.

Seven children between the ages of 11 and 16 were shot Monday following a fight at the zoo, which was crowded with thousands of people at an annual black family celebration.

A high-ranking police official had said Monday and again early Tuesday that doctors told him the most severely wounded, an 11-year-old boy, was brain dead. But Children's National Medical Center said the child was never brain dead, his condition has improved and he was responding to care. "Although the child remains in critical condition, a repeat CT scan of the head continues stable," said Dr. Martin R. Eichelberger, director of trauma services at the hospital.

A 12-year-old girl and 14-year-old boy were both in good condition with wounds to the pelvis and leg, respectively. The other children were hospitalized with lesser injuries.

Although police say the fight involved two large groups of young people, they have stopped short of labeling the violence gang-related.

onomists endorse China in world trade

ated Press

SHINGTON — The White , seeking to build support resident Clinton's top ning economic objective, d a letter Tuesday signed 9 economists endorsing 's entry into the World Organization.

letter was presented at a House briefing by leaders nton's economic team and t M. Solow, one of 13 prize winners in econom- o signed the document.

ina's entry into the WTO elp sustain the process of et-oriented reform that there two decades ago," onomists said in the letter, was also signed by 10 for- airmen of the White House il of Economic Advisers erved in both Republican emocratic administrations.

asury Secretary Lawrence ers called it a "once in a ation" feat to get so many mists representing such different political views to agree on anything.

The letter, however, was silent on the issue which Congress will be asked to vote on next month - should the United States drop its requirement that China's normal trade privileges with the United States be subject to review.

Opponents charge that dropping this requirement removes a major lever the United States can use to prod China on such issues as human rights and religious freedom.

But supporters of the permanent trade status say without the change American exporters would be denied the market-opening benefits China is offering to gain entry into the WTO.

Solow told reporters that those circulating the letter wanted it to address the question of whether China's entry into the WTO would be good for the United States and the global economy.

But he said he believed an "overwhelming majority" of the economists, a figure he put at between 80 percent and 90 percent, would also favor getting rid of the annual congressional vote on China's trade privileges.

While the administration was releasing its letter, opponents of the legislation were announcing plans to rally at district offices of undecided lawmakers while the House is on its spring break.

"Our growing trade relationship with China has not led to reform, despite what supporters of permanent free trade status claim," AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said.

The AFL-CIO said in addition to the local rallies it would be sponsoring television ads that will run in 15 House districts. The union federation said the ads would highlight Chinese human rights abuses and feature former Chinese political prisoner Wei Jingsheng, who spent 18 years in Chinese jails.

The House leadership has said it will vote the week of May 22 on a trade bill that would extend to China on a permanent basis the same low-tariff access to U.S. markets enjoyed by almost every other U.S. trading partner.

Man who warned motorists may face charges once again

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — City officials are asking a judge to reverse the dismissal of charges against a lawyer who tried to warn motorists of a speed trap.

In February, 2nd District Judge Michael Glasmann threw out charges of obstruction of justice, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest against Alan Dayton.

Dayton was charged after scuffling with Ogden police Aug. 28 after he refused their command to put down a warning sign he was holding up at a speed trap.

Glasmann cited free speech guarantees and the fact prosecutors did not prove motorists were driving faster than the speed limit when they saw Dayton's warning.

The disorderly conduct charge stemmed from Dayton's refusing police orders to stop committing an obstruction of justice, the judge said.

Because there was no obstruction of justice, there was no disorderly conduct and in turn, no resisting arrest, Glasmann ruled.

> "It's basically the prosecutor saying to the judge, 'We don't like the decision you made, so please change it.'"
>
> — Randall Spencer, defense attorney

Assistant City Prosecutor Paul Olds and Sandra Corp, a deputy Weber County attorney, argued against the domino effect in Glasmann's ruling.

No court date has been set to hear arguments on the motion.

"It's basically the prosecutor saying to the judge, 'We don't like the decision you made, so please change it,'" Dayton said.

2000

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Marriott Center, Brigham Young University

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Special Appearances by
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All proceeds from this performance will fund a special humanitarian project
to be announced at the closing session of Women's Conference 2000.

Questionnaire aimed at couples measures relationships

By Matthew Parry
parry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is often considered the place to go if a person wants to get married, but marital challenges from misunderstandings to money issues do occur and cannot be overlooked.

Students who are married, engaged or dating someone seriously can participate in a questionnaire designed to evaluate the strength of their relationships.

The anonymous questionnaire, entitled Relate, is a 271-item survey dealing with different factors in marriages, said Abby Viveiros, an assistant to Relate.

The four factors Relate measures in relationships are personality characteristics and values, support for relationship from family and friends, communication and conflict resolution skills, and family background, Viveiros said.

"This is a serious survey based on serious research, so we ask questions like if you were abused," said Tom Holman, executive director of Relate. "We ask the couple if they hit each other."

Other questions involve the social environment a person lives in when getting married, Holman said.

"BYU is pretty marriage happy," he said. "However, in Boston if a person got married at 25, they would say, 'What is the matter with you?'"

The goal of Relate is to help couples improve their relationships, Holman said.

After the couple fills out the questionnaire, Relate sends the results with each person's answers. The couple also receives bar graphs that compare values, Holman said.

"By values, we mean how important is religiosity, togetherness, etc.," Holman said. "They see how they relate to each other and what values they agree and disagree on."

Holman said the more the couples agree on these basic values, the better their relationship will be.

"For some, the graphs might be a signal to be careful in continuing the relationship. They look over it and discuss some issues," Holman said. "It doesn't happen often, but it should when we look at the divorce rate, even among LDS people."

Holman said this test confirms how a couple has already felt.

"There was a woman engaged to a man who had been married to two other women, and she was really struggling with it," Holman said. "She saw the difference in values, broke up and is now happily married to someone else."

Joseph Allred is in charge of the day-to-day operations at Relate. He receives the orders, bills the couple and sends the questionnaire.

"It's fun and keeps me interested," he said.

When the questionnaire returns, Allred delivers it to the Testing Center where it is processed and saved on a diskette.

"I add it to the research and send it to the couples," Allred said. "Then we watch them break up or make up."

Holman said the test predicts 70 to 80 percent of the time if a couple will end up being happily or unhappily married.

"It seems to do what it is supposed to do," Holman said. "However, it doesn't show that people can change. I hope the results aren't 100 percent accurate, because every now and then a person will see what a jerk they are and change."

The questionnaire is not students attending BYU.

Utah's divorce r

year	total
1997	9,164
1996	9,276
1995	8,892

source: U.S. Census Bure

Play time

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Rachel Leavitt, 2, from Cardston, Alberta, Canada, plays around the tree of life stature while her parents visit campus yesterday.

BYU honors Sis. Hinckley

By Dave Whitley
whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The student graduates were not the only ones being honored last week during the commencement exercises.

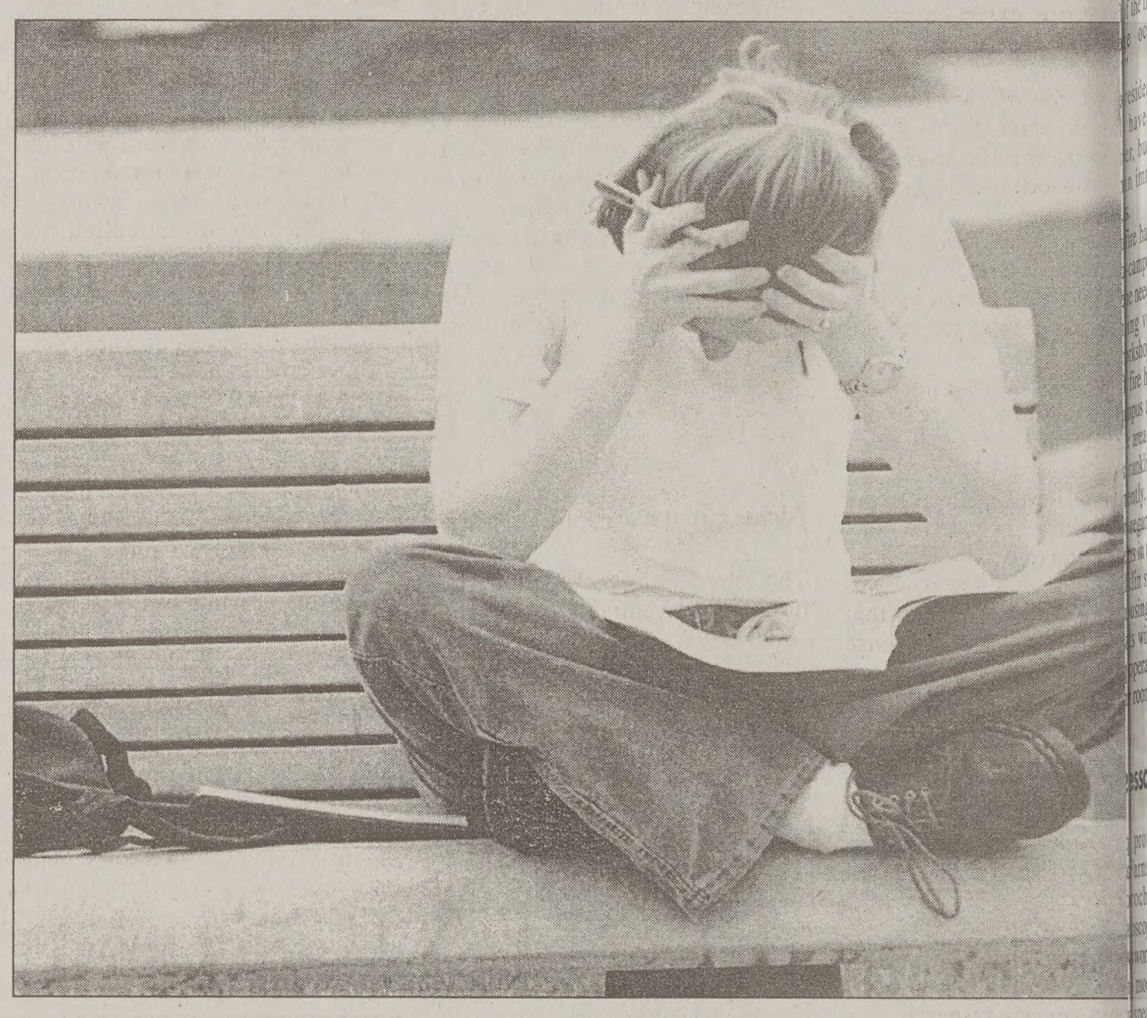
Marjorie Pay Hinckley, wife of LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, also donned a black robe and velvet red hood last Thursday in order to receive the honorary degree of doctor of Christian service.

This recognition was awarded her by Brigham Young University President Merrill Bateman.

The honor lauded her strong faith and devotion to God and her service to others. She was acknowledged for her time spent with her husband in his countless hours of service as head of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

While being praised herself, she took time to pay tribute to the others who sported the cap and gown.

"I love the graduates for what they've done — for their hard work and for their commitment to excellence," she said.



Study time

Joanna Caldwell/U

Trying to get a jump start on her studies this semester, Diahna Southard from Washington spends the sunny afternoon concentrating on the first of her assignments.

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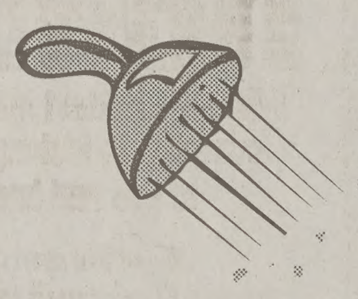
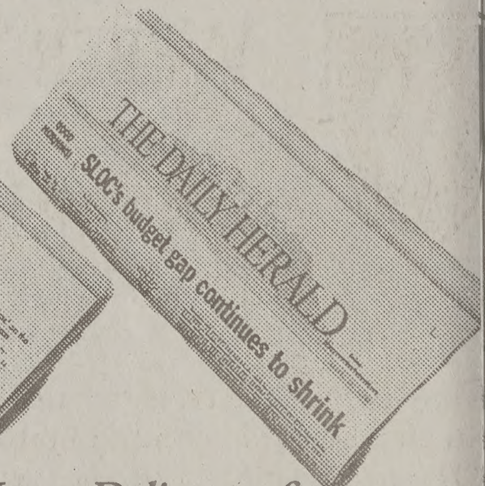


Daily Shower

Daily Commute

Daily Walk

Daily Double



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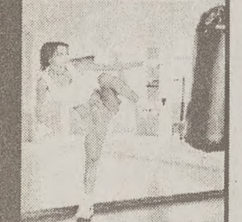

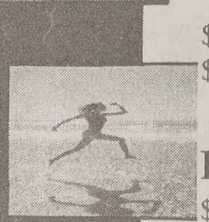

hat happened while dents were away

ed By Kimberly
aa
e@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

urns dorm room

attended curling iron left
rm room bed was the
a fire at Heritage Halls
16.
e occurred during finals
d was confined to a sin-
n in Carroll Hall, said
anklin, a representative
e on-campus housing

gh the fire was confined
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the fire, extensive smoke
occurred in other

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ampus housing office to
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anklin said.
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will use common sense
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ssor wins award

rofessor of chemistry,
rnsworth, received the
chimica Acts Atomic
copy Award.
worth received the award
most significant contribu-
pectroscopy research.
search work was pub-
in 1998 in a leading
publication on atomic
scopy, "Spectrochimica
rt B."
esearch is focused on
methods to improve the accuracy of trace analysis of metals in liquids.

Farnsworth is a BYU alumnus and has been a part of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department at BYU for 17 years.

Grad presents findings

Laura Holman, a graduate student in geology from Murray, presented her research findings at the 52nd annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of America. The conference was in Missoula, Mont., April 17 and 18.

Holman has been studying the permeability of the Star Point sandstone in southern Utah and how it transmits water.

According to a news release, the Star Point sandstone is a potential reservoir that could bring surface water into coal mines, creating operational problems for mining companies and political conflict with water users.

Holman received her bachelor's degree in geology from BYU. She has been conducting her research under the direction of professors Thomas Morris and Alan Mayo.

New director appointed

The International Society at BYU has a new executive director.

Paul Hyer, an emeritus professor at BYU, replaced Ray Hellam who is also an emeritus BYU professor.

The International Society was organized in 1989 for professionals interested in international affairs who were members or friends of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to a university news release.

The purpose of the organization is to promote relationships between professionals involved in international activities.

The David M. Kennedy Center, J. Rueben Clark Law School and Marriott School of Business sponsor the organization.

Wanted: Female faculty

By Andrea Laycock
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the desire and efforts of deans and department chairs to hire more female faculty at BYU, several factors make the task challenging.

At BYU, females make up 52 percent of the student body, but only 17 percent of the faculty, according to the Faculty Advisory Committee Web site.

"This gap in female student-to-faculty ratio is cause for concern at BYU as more female role models are needed to show female students the value of undergraduate and graduate education," said Laurie Wilson, chair of the Department of Communications.

For the past several years, a committee within the Faculty Advisory Committee has been focusing much of its attention on correcting this problem and has made several recommendations for hiring more women faculty.

The subcommittee, called the Committee on Faculty Recruitment and Social Environment, suggests several reasons for hiring more women faculty at BYU.

The committee said there is a need for more female perspectives to provide balance in the faculty. The committee also would like to see more female faculty advisers mentoring both male and female students.

Another recommendation was increasing the number of female students in traditionally male-dominated disciplines that have few woman faculty members.

Members of the Faculty Advisory Committee arrived at these conclusions after meeting with each dean to discover reactions to the unequal proportion of female faculty. They also discussed what measures were being taken to hire woman faculty members, according to the Faculty Advisory Committee Web site.

"We found that not only administration, but deans and department chairs are very concerned with doing everything they possibly can to recruit more women at BYU," said Alf Pratte, a communications professor and co-chair of the Committee on Faculty Recruitment and Social Environment.

Those working to alleviate the problem also said they found the administration more willing to find answers to the problem than in the past.

"Deans, department chairs, and administration are much more open, receptive and eager to resolve this issue," said Connie Blakemore, president of the Faculty Women's Association.

Despite the eagerness of deans and department chairs to hire more female faculty, many issues make this task difficult.

One of the main problems with hiring women at BYU is satisfying the position of the LDS Church, which supports women staying at home with their families while utilizing their talents as faculty members, Pratte said.

The church's document "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" emphasizes a mother's primary responsibility is the nurturing of her children.

Despite the Faculty Advisory Committee's recommendations for making BYU more attractive for future female faculty members, finding qualified LDS women to fill faculty positions is a difficult task, Blakemore said.

The small number of qualified LDS women for faculty positions can be attributed to the mentality many LDS women have about education, Pratte said.

"Too many (LDS) women see a bachelor's degree as terminal. There is a real problem with too many women limiting themselves without getting a graduate degree," Pratte said.

Others disagree with this position, saying that women's mentality about education is changing.

"There is a shift in society recently where women believe that it is not only OK to pursue other interests in their lives, but have realized that it can make them a better mother," Wilson said. "I am seeing more and more women apply to graduate school, and it is increasingly seen as a positive thing to do."

Though more women are needed in prestigious positions, women must be hired sooner so they can pursue the path that leads to higher-ranking positions, Blakemore said.

Since there are fewer women faculty at BYU, there have been problems with pushing women into positions that they are not ready for, Pratte said.

Jeni Deery/Universe

Professor Cynthia Doxey shares religious insights with one of her classes winter semester. Doxey and other female professors make up only 17 percent of faculty.

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Former athlete, Y trainer dies

By Kimberly DeMucha
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Antti Olavi Julkunen, a longtime member of the BYU Athletic Department.

Julkunen died April 17, at his Provo home.

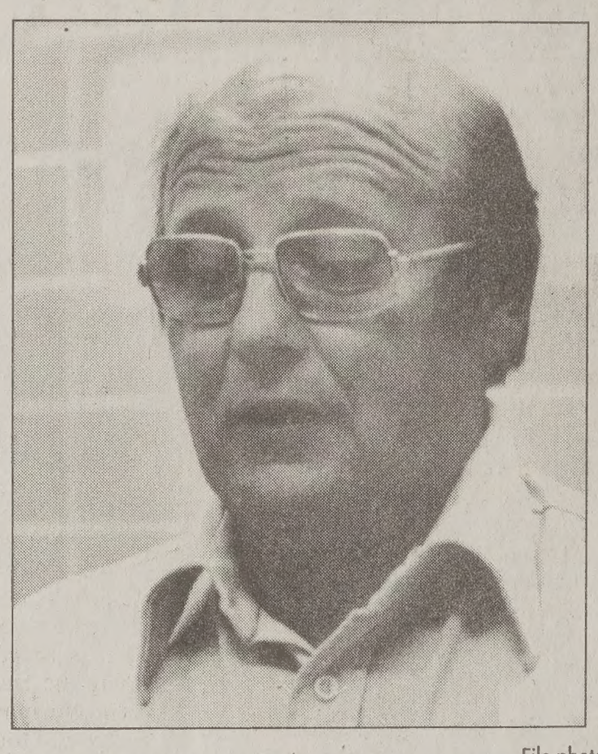
Julkunen, a native of Finland, has been associated with BYU for 30 years. He started as a student athletic trainer and went on to be a full-time trainer and faculty member. He was also instrumental in starting the soccer program at BYU.

Julkunen, who was affectionately called Ollie by those who knew him, was born in Kuopio, Finland in 1930. He left Finland in 1963 to pursue an education at BYU.

Ollie was a nationally ranked boxer in Finland, played professional soccer and worked as a physical education teacher in his native country.

Julkunen is known throughout the world for his many accomplishments including being a member of four different Olympic teams and competing in several Track and Field World Championships.

He received both a bachelor's and master's from BYU in physical education.According to his family, he was extremely dedicated to his work and had a profound impact on the athletes he worked with.



File photo

Antti Olavi Julkunen

Chris Parkinson,

On cloud nine

A hot air balloon floats high above BYU on Tuesday. Provo residents co seen outdoors enjoying the beginnings of spring and warmer weather.

Excavation of Egyptian mummies dig up BYU teamwork

By Rodney Zwahlen
Rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the Joseph Smith Building office of C. Wilfred Griggs sits a multi-colored, striped duffel bag. The bag, which Griggs bought for less than $4 in an Egyptian market, contains rare bone, tissue and textile samples taken this winter from mummies in northern Egypt by a team of BYU researchers.

But the treasures in the bag do not represent financial gain for Griggs; rather, they represent 20 years of teamwork in the Egyptian desert.

Griggs, a professor of ancient scripture and an archaeologist who leads the team that is digging for genetic and historical answers supposed to be found in the Egyptian soil, will soon deliver the samples to various experts on campus. The experts will then perform countless analyses on the samples.

"The genius of the project is the involvement of many different people from many different disciplines and their various talents," Griggs said. "It is truly a BYU project and not a Wilfred Griggs project. We all learn from each other and that is what 'university' means."

Physics professor Bill Dibble, who has known Griggs since the early 1970s and has followed the project closely, said although the project depends on a group effort, it could not succeed without such a qualified director.

"He seems to have a genius for getting people of different fields involved," he said. "It is an all-around ability which I think is rare."

Each year Griggs takes up to 10 handpicked specialists in such varied fields as molecular biology, pathology, paleontology, architecture and textiles to uncover the mysteries of the mummies. The majority of the team members are BYU professors.

Griggs performed his first Egyptian excavation in 1974 when he was a graduate student, and his subsequent experience led the Egyptian government to grant to BYU in 1981 the exclusive rights to excavate several areas in the Fayum region.

fast facts

- The burial site contains Egyptians that lived between 350 B.C. and 650 A.D.
- There are more than one million burials at the site.
- C. Wilfred Griggs has worked on excavating the site for more than 20 years.

Since then, the BYU team has worked primarily at the Fag El Gamous burial site, located about 50 miles southwest of Cairo near Fayum Lake. The Egyptian government is also saving two other sites for the team.

According to Griggs, the Fag El Gamous site differs from most of the other famous Egyptian sites because the burials occurred during a later time period — between about 350 B.C. and 650 A.D.

While there are a couple of other larger sites in the country, Griggs estimates there are more than one million burials on the 300 acres at Fag El Gamous.

Griggs said people often ask what his goal is with the dig, but he said that is the wrong question.

"When you're excavating and you have a goal and you are searching for something, you're probably not going to find it," he said. "So what we do is look at a site and just take what comes to us. I don't want to take preconceived notions and ideas that would make me miss what the site is saying to me."

Griggs said experts told him he would find mostly Greco-Roman artifacts at Fag El Gamous, but such has not been the case.

"We haven't found at this site what we were looking for, but we have found something much greater," he said. "We expected to find evidence of Greeks and Romans and their culture, but what we found was a carryover of Egyptian culture."

Griggs said perhaps the most significant discovery occurred when burial positions led him to believe that Christianity was widespread in the area by the latter part of the first century A.D.

The team found that the older mummies were buried with their heads to the east, which confirmed the ancient Egyptian belief that the dead rise and go west after the resurrection, while the newer mummies' heads rested to the west, confirming the Christian belief that Christ will return from the east to greet the dead.

Soon after Griggs published this discovery, his theory was confirmed when archaeologists in Great Britain discovered the same phenomenon.

The project has elicited acclaim in National Geographic, scholarly journals and other media outlets around the world, and the second documentary on the project will air beginning in September.

Measuring the global significance of the work, however, is impossible, according to many of the team members.

"How can you answer the question of what impact this w on a worldwide level? "Only history can be the that."

Griggs said the true val project, according to sch talks with at universities the world, is the organiz the BYU team.

"The most significant this dig may be the nu different specialists inv the project and the fact th university project and individual project," h "That may be more im than any one thing we fin

While the team receives wide acclaim, the year also impact the Egyptian Microbiologist Paul Eva has made two trips with t said the impact is positive

"It's important because some recognition to the u ty and it provides the un the opportunity to work Egyptian government Muslim people," Evans leaves doors open wit people that wouldn't hav wise been opened."

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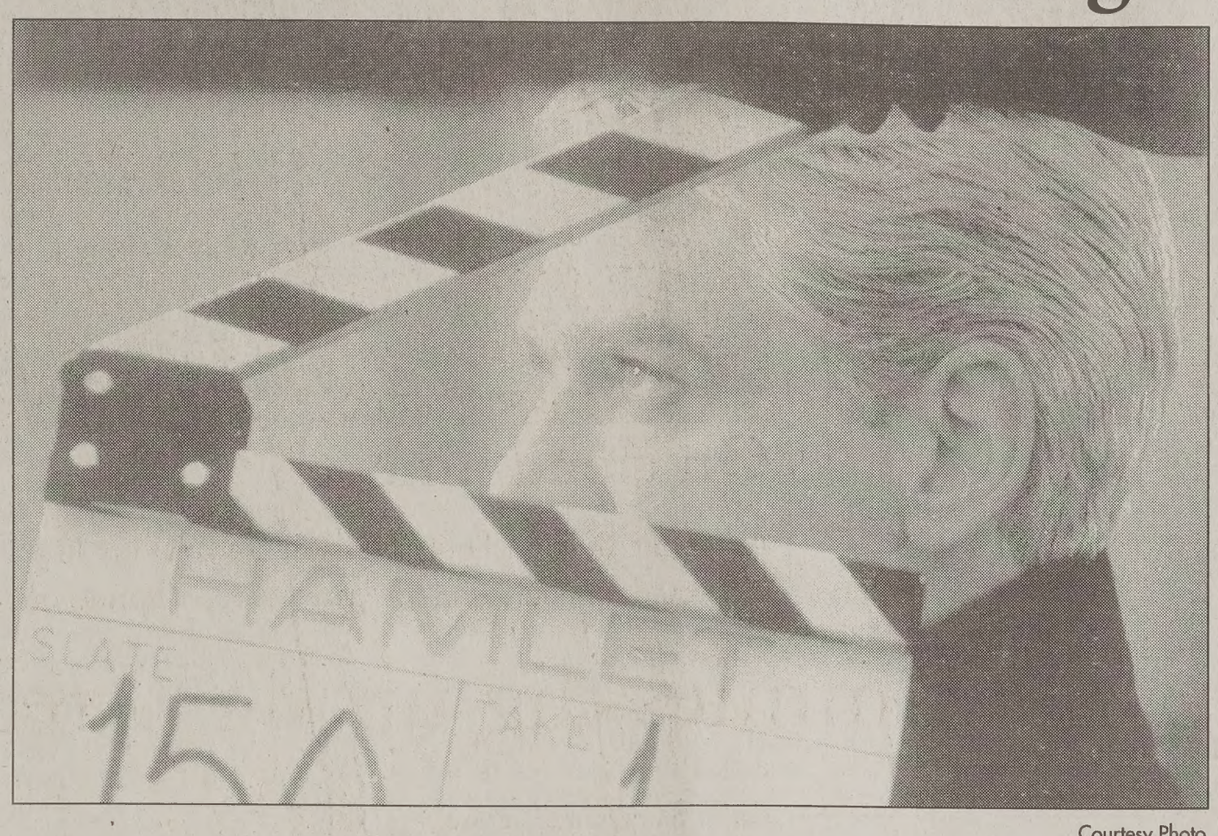
hakespeare rakes in the box office dough

nton Wilkins
@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer



Courtesy Photo

Kenneth Branagh prepares for another take in his version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Hollywood renditions of Shakespearean plays have been on the rise since the 1990s.

n five minutes a gas sta- upts into flames during a notion choreographed gun and John Leguizamo all atifies his guns — all to ramp of an MTV-dependent rack.

egins Baz Luhrmann's etelling of William Shake- 's "Romeo and Juliet."

ing Shakespeare into such star-studded movies has ly gained popularity in wood.

egan when Kenneth gh's 1990 "Henry V" and "Much Ado About Noth- made a combined total of illion in the United States.

in the last decade, am Shakespeare's Romeo uliet," two versions of let," "A Midsummer 's Dream," "Richard III," 's Labours Lost," "Twelfth " and "Titus Andronicus," ll as others, have all been rnated on the silver screen.

espeare has also served as spiration for "Shakespeare ve" and "Looking for rd," as well as supplying itle for 1998's "What as May Come."

se films have put Shake- ean plays in modern times hard III"), added gang vio- ("William Shakespeare's o and Juliet") and had running naked across the ("William Shakespeare's lsummer Night's Dream"). that is part and parcel of g Shakespeare to modern nces.

say that Shakespeare is a y pot is foolishness," said el Goldwyn Jr. in an inter- for Variety magazine. "It's dependent on how it's done e method of presentation is y important, and marketing is crucial."

rmann's "William Shake- e's Romeo and Juliet," 1999's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and director Oliver Parker's 1996 "Othello" are evidence of the drive to make Shakespeare sell, said Gideon Burton, assistant professor of English at BYU.

"I am a little concerned because some of them are showing more gratuitous sex and violence," he said.

But this trend is not entirely out of keeping with Shakespeare, said Syd Riggs, drama teacher at Orem High School.

"You have to remember that in Shakespeare's time everything was rated R or NC-17," she said.

"In a sense we live in a more embarrassed society than Shakespeare did."

These various devices can be used to highlight issues about modern society, said Brandie Siegfried, assistant professor of renaissance literature and women's studies at BYU.

Luhrmann's version of "Romeo and Juliet" is a good example of this, Siegfried said. The gang setting makes the themes in the play more accessible to modern audiences, she said.

"In this manner, the film helps students see similar strands in the text of Shakespeare's play, thematic threads that, without visual referents and contemporary analogies, all too often go unnoticed," she said.

But some social scientists believe that the recent increase of violence and sex in the media, Shakespearean movie adaptations included, might pose certain problems.

"There's been a lot of research in the area of whether portrayals of violence lead to acts of violence," said Matthew Spackman, assistant professor of psychology at BYU.

"There is a general consensus that what violence and sexuality in the media do is that they have a numbing effect on us."

With the recent school shootings, this aspect of media influence has come under scrutiny.

Aside from possible social criticisms, Shakespeare aficionados are positive about the effects the movies are having on students.

In her classroom, Riggs uses Franco Zeffirelli's 1968 "Romeo and Juliet" to introduce her students to Shakespeare.

Zeffirelli's visual style of telling Shakespeare enables students to grasp the complexity of Shakespeare's language, she said.

"If you can help the kids understand the beauty of the language, that's wonderful," she said.

Helping students understand Shakespeare has been a goal of filmmakers, she said.

'Where the Heart is' is sometimes funny

By Catherine Brown
catherine@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles and Opinion Editor

If you work hard, try to be good and always be honest in your relationships, everything will work out for you in the end.

This is the clear message of "Where the Heart is." And while the movie may be predictable, preachy and too determined to be funny, even some of the predictable moments provide a certain provincial charm to the film.

Where the Heart is

PG-13: profanity, adult content, suggested sex

Daily Universe rating:
★★★

A pregnant 17-year-old, Novalee Nation (Natalie Portman), finds herself stranded at a Wal-Mart in a small Oklahoma town after her lousy boyfriend ditches her.

Nation does not know what to do. She has no money, no family, no home and no job, so she secretly begins to live in the Wal-Mart. But after she is discovered when her baby is born, Nation is able to find a way to survive and begin a new life for her and her child.

Based on the novel by Billie Letts, the movie tells a simple story, and the plot offers few surprises. This wouldn't be so bad if the lines were continually clever, but the film sometimes sinks into cliches and forced wit, with too few flashes of intelligent humor.

The message is overt and too contrived, not to mention being downright silly. It seems rather ridiculous to think that a man believes he ruined his life and ended up without any legs just because he lied that he couldn't hear his baby's heartbeat.

But with all this, the movie does offer a decent share of good times.

The movie presents its clever moments with appeal (although not often enough) and it is outright hilarious at times. Unfortunately, these moments are often buried between predictable moments of sentimentality and unfunny attempts at ingenuity.

Sometimes the movie goes too far in its efforts to be cute and quirky. The nurse (Ashley Judd) who aids Nation in the hospital is the main source of the forced humor. She quips that she named all of her children after snack foods like Brownie and Praline, and she keeps getting pregnant because she keeps trying to find a father for her fatherless children.

But even with her carefully constructed lines, she delivers them well, giving a decent performance. The others actors also pitch in to give the movie its smiling flavor.

Portman puts her all into the role, and her determination is obvious and likable. Stockard Channing is believable as the kind-hearted alcoholic who takes Nation in, and Sally Field is unexpectedly funny in a rare, trashy performance as Nation's selfish birth mother.

Joan Cusack provides a wonderful, cynical performance as the agent of Nation's boyfriend. She flairs her way through the cliché lines, and her expressions are enough to keep the audience smirking for days.

So although the plot offers few surprises, the ardent performances and the bright sparkles of real wit keep this movie from falling into disturbing, predictable banality.

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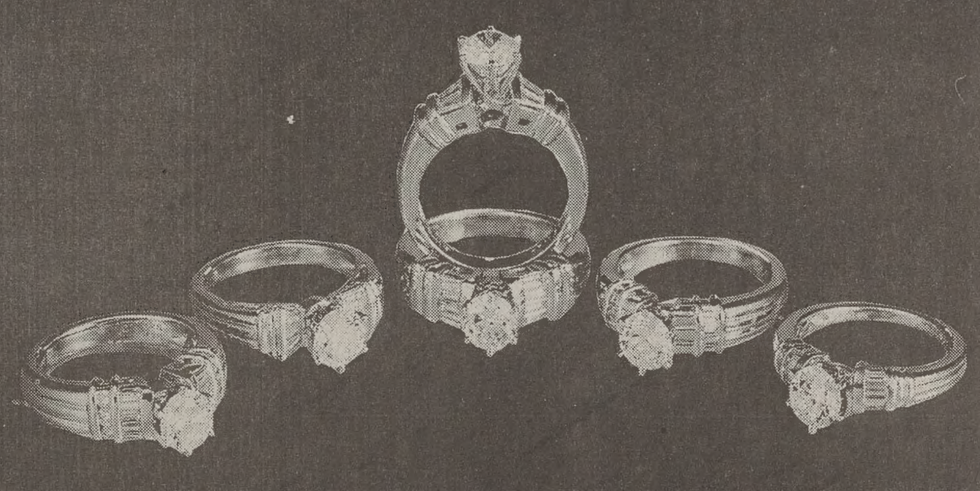
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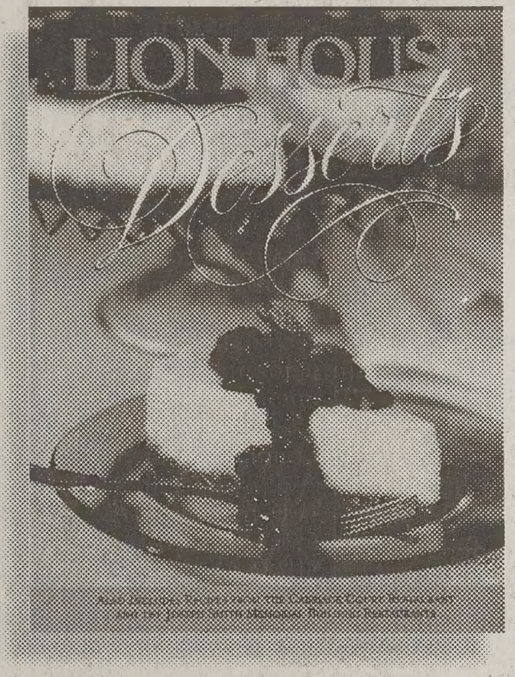

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Baby names unique to Utah, LDS cultu

By Emily Cannon
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewNet Staff Writer

In addition to rumors of strange gelatin concoctions and ancient prophets walking along I-15, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are prone to something unique to LDS culture – the baby naming game.

Children are given names such as LeVona, Vyquetoreia, Latrina, Wynante, Chlorine and Iron Rod. While those living in the midst of such practices may remain oblivious to the game, serious and casual researchers find the practice provides a new insight into LDS culture.

During the Conference on the Language of the Mormons held in 1974 at BYU, Geraldine LaDue presented observations on the game and said the game is not unique to LDS parents.

"Although the Saints cannot claim the name game as their own, my research has shown that they have managed, as it seems typical of Mormon people, to turn it into art," LaDue said.

LaDue said the name game is a game played by parents "complete with a set of rules and 'pieces' to play with."

Don Norton, professor of English, taught LaDue as an undergraduate student. He continued researching LDS naming patterns and determined that four major practices exist.

Norton said the practices are a combination of parents' or grandparents' names such as LaWynn from Louise and Winfield and surnames as given names including Tanner and Kimball. There are also combination names from any of several prefixes and suffixes and concocted names.

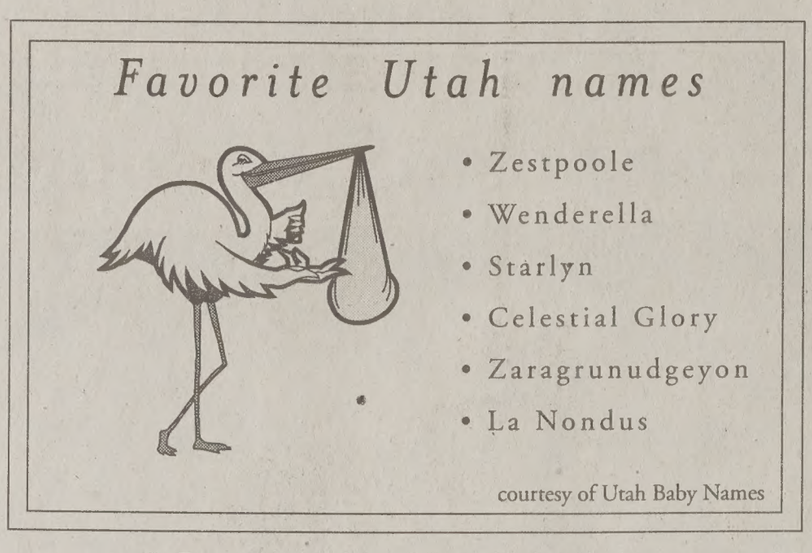
Cari Clark of Springfield, Va., maintains "The Utah Baby Namer" Web site with her husband, Wesley. And although her observations are not based on scientific research, she said there are further trends in LDS naming practices.

"There is a curious tendency, more common in Utah than elsewhere, for men to use the first initial, then the full middle name as the given name."

While Norton and Clark do not include every trend in their findings, there are LDS parents who use names of church leaders and ancient prophets.

Lea Rios of Springville named two of her children, Mosiah Daniel and Moroni Ether, after prophets from The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

The biggest question in the name game may be why people play. Researchers have their ideas of why these names develop.



LaDue said she did not find a definite answer from her research, but developed a theory for the practices.

"One theory that I can quite confidently hold up is the use of the name game to distinguish and protect the individuality of the child," LaDue said.

Clark said the naming practices help to build a sense of family.

"Mormons are very committed to family," Clark said. "Suppose Grandpa Earl has seven kids and each one wants to name a child after him. They come up with names such as EarlDawn, Earldene and DeEarl. These permutations are used to honor the relative."

Families have their own explanations of why the names are given and how the names affect their children.

Rios said when she was pregnant with her son Mosiah she and her husband had a spiritual experience that convinced them what their baby's name should be.

"When I tried to think of other names, I always had a major stupor of though," Rios said.

Rios said she named her next son Moroni Ether because she worried about boys in today's world.

"I thought about what these men in The Book of Mormon were like. They are faithful, valiant men who didn't deviate from the straight and narrow path. If my son can grow up in today's world and be that way, then so much the better."

Rios said her family has been blessed by the names of her children. They have been able to share their religious beliefs with others.

Other LDS parents find inspiration from the early history of the church.

Peter Burnett, 24, a senior from Central Point, Ore., majoring in geography information systems, said his wife, Kristen, chose their daughter's name plaque at This is The Place Mon Salt Lake City.

"She was looking at the nam the statue and thought Lanell wa ty name," Burnett said.

Burnett said they are trying to more about the pioneer who named their daughter after.

Cumorah Hunt, 21, a senior fr tage Grove, Ore., majoring in education, said her father told he was prompted to name his first Cumorah.

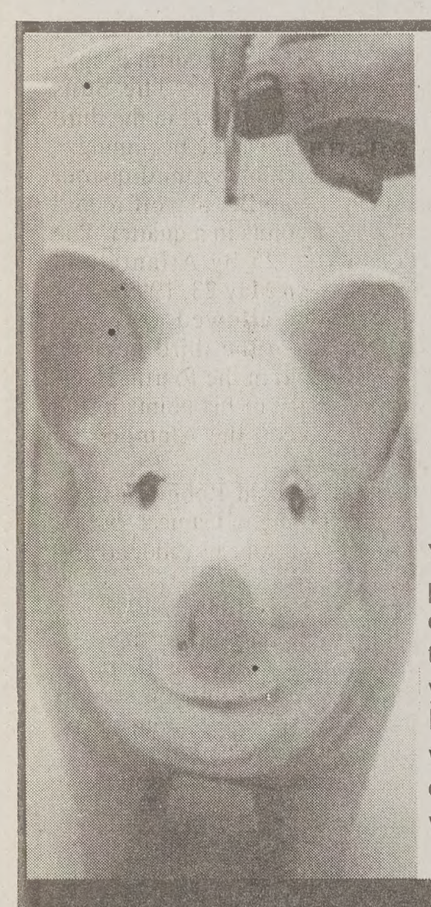
Hunt said her unique name ha blessing in her life and provided missionary opportunities.

"When I worked during high I'd always get questions about n tag," Hunt said. "People would a my name and I'd tell them th about a hill in upstage New Yor the gospel was restored."

There are no definite answers the name game exists, but the tre names within the LDS culture its existence.

LaDue said the name game is force among LDS culture, al many are hardly aware of it.

"Whatever the exact reason fo retain uniqueness, to distinguish Mormon and Gentile, or just to snickety – the name game is a v thing," she said.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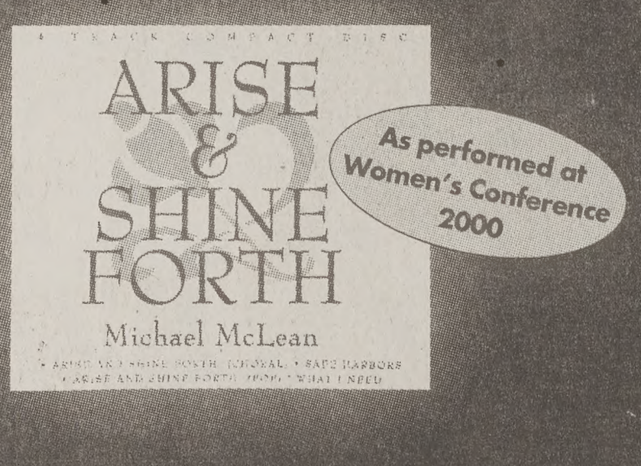

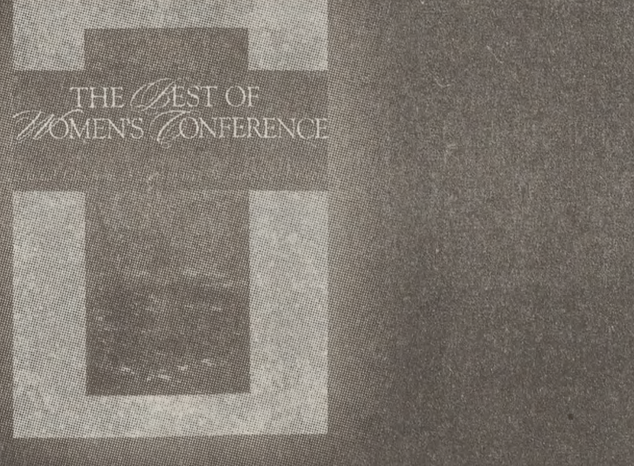

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Written by Michael McLean, "Arise and Shine Forth" is one of four singles on this special compact disc and the only available recording of "Arise and Shine Forth," as performed during the opening session of the BYU Women's Conference 2000. The other songs, also by Michael McLean are "What I Need," "Safe Harbors," and a pop version of "Arise and Shine Forth."
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Game 2 -- BYU 14
Air Force 15

Men'sGolf:
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...ace -- Manuel Merizalde

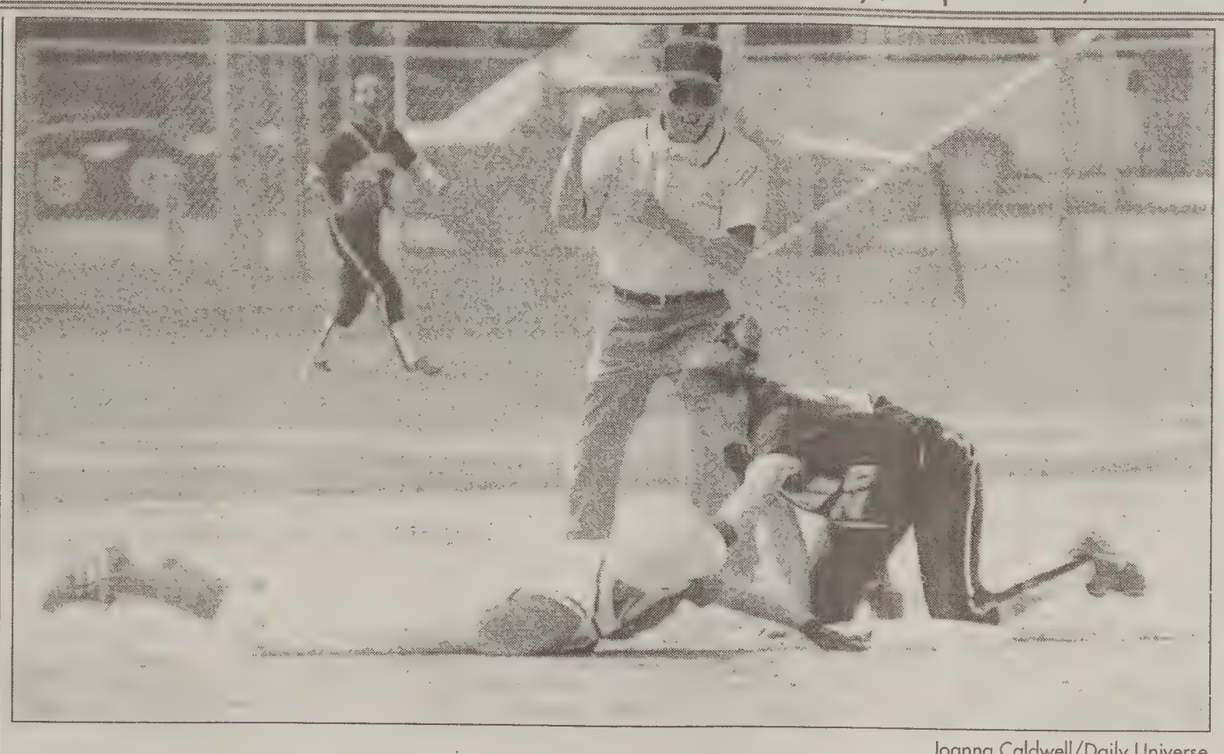
Men's Tennis:
MWC Tournament
3rd place finish

Men's Volleyball:
MPSF Tournament
...ost in first round to UCLA
15-11, 15-6, 15-3

Women's Golf:
MWC Championships
...mmerhays leading after
the second round.

Softball:
Game 1 -- BYU 3
Southern Utah 0

Game 2 -- BYU 0
Southern Utah 2



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

The umpire calls a Southern Utah runner out at second base as short stop Becca Erickson scrambles to make the tag in Tuesday's game.

Cougars split doubleheader; three-game win streak ends

By Sam Neff
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

BYU softball extended its win streak to three games Tuesday against Southern Utah before dropping the second game of the doubleheader at Harmon Field.

Stellar defense and good pitching put the Cougars' over the top in the first game as they won 3-0.

Centerfielder Lindsay Hodgen led the BYU with two of the Cougars seven hits. Pitcher Maryon Dewitt threw the shutout backed by an error-free defense.

"She did a good job," Coach Mary Kay Amicone said. "She kept them off balance, but we also played excellent defense."

BYU outhit Southern Utah 7-5 in the second game of the doubleheader, but left its runners stranded.

> **"We left too many runners on. We didn't get the clutch hits. They wanted it more than we did."**
> — Mary Kay Amicone, head softball coach

The defense committed two errors, giving the Thunderbirds enough life to pull out a 2-0 win.

"We left too many runners on," Amicone said. "We didn't get the clutch hits. They wanted it more than we did."

Second baseman Jackie Ellis had three hits in three at-bats.

The Cougars saw their longest win streak of their inaugural season come to an end against a team they handled easily earlier in the season. They won two games handily at Southern Utah in March.

The Cougars slightly improved their record to 13-22 overall, 4-10 conference.

The Cougars stay home this weekend to play doubleheaders against Colorado State and New Mexico. The Cougars split their first doubleheader against the Rams, but were burned by the Lobos in New Mexico.

Mashburn's jumper pushes Heat past Hill-less Pistons

Associated Press

MIAMI — Even with Grant Hill sidelined by an injury, the Miami Heat needed Jamal Mashburn's last-second heroics to beat the Detroit Pistons.

After the Heat blew a six-point lead in the final 2:08, Mashburn made an eight-footer with six seconds remaining, and Miami won 84-82 Tuesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Game 3 is Saturday in Detroit.

Detroit's final chance ended when Jerry Stackhouse slipped driving to the basket and lost the ball, which Miami's Dan Majerle recovered as time expired.

Hill started but played less than four minutes in the second half because of a bone bruise in his left foot that has bothered him since late in the regular season. He scored nine points in 21 minutes.

All five Heat starters scored in double figures to overcome Tim Hardaway's absence and foul trouble that hampered Mashburn, Alonzo Mourning and P.J. Brown.

Mashburn had 24 points and Mourning 22. Rookie Anthony Carter, again coolly filling in for Hardaway, had 10 points and 13 assists, a Heat franchise playoff record. Hardaway missed his second game in a row because of a sore left foot.

Stackhouse led Detroit with 26 points.

About 125 people demonstrated near the arena before the game to protest the Elian Gonzalez case, but despite a general strike called by Cuban Americans, there were few no-shows in the announced crowd of 16,500.

San Antonio beats Phoenix

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 25 points and 15 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs overcame a nine-point third quarter for an 85-70 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday night in the first-round series.

Game 3 is scheduled for Saturday in Phoenix. The Suns held off the Spurs in Saturday night's 72-70 victory in Game 1.

Avery Johnson scored 21 to lead the Spurs, who played without leading scorer Tim Duncan for the second straight game.

Duncan, the MVP of last year's Finals, sat out with torn cartilage in his left knee.

Penny Hardaway led the Suns with 19 points and Rodney Rogers added 18.

The Spurs used a 17-3 second-quarter run to take a 51-37 halftime lead, but the Suns held them to just nine points in the third quarter.

San Antonio held onto a 60-51 lead going into the fourth, despite Phoenix's pressure. The Suns forced eight turnovers in the third quarter, mostly at the beginning.

The 23 combined third-quarter points set an NBA playoff record for fewest points in a quarter. The record was 25 by Atlanta and New York on May 23, 1999.

The Suns allowed only two field goals in the third quarter, but went cold in the fourth. Johnson scored 12 of his points in the fourth to keep the Alamodome crowd happy.

The Suns held Robinson to 3-for-12 shooting in Game 1, but he had 21 points and 13 rebounds by halftime.

The Spurs went on a 17-3 run with 6:19 remaining in the second quarter to take a 14-point halftime lead. Robinson started the run with a 16-foot jumper and had six points in the run.

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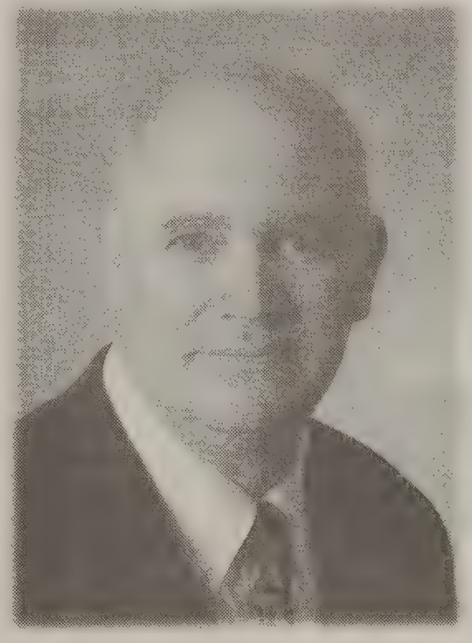


Dr. Daniel J. Fairbanks
BYU Professor of Botany and Range Science

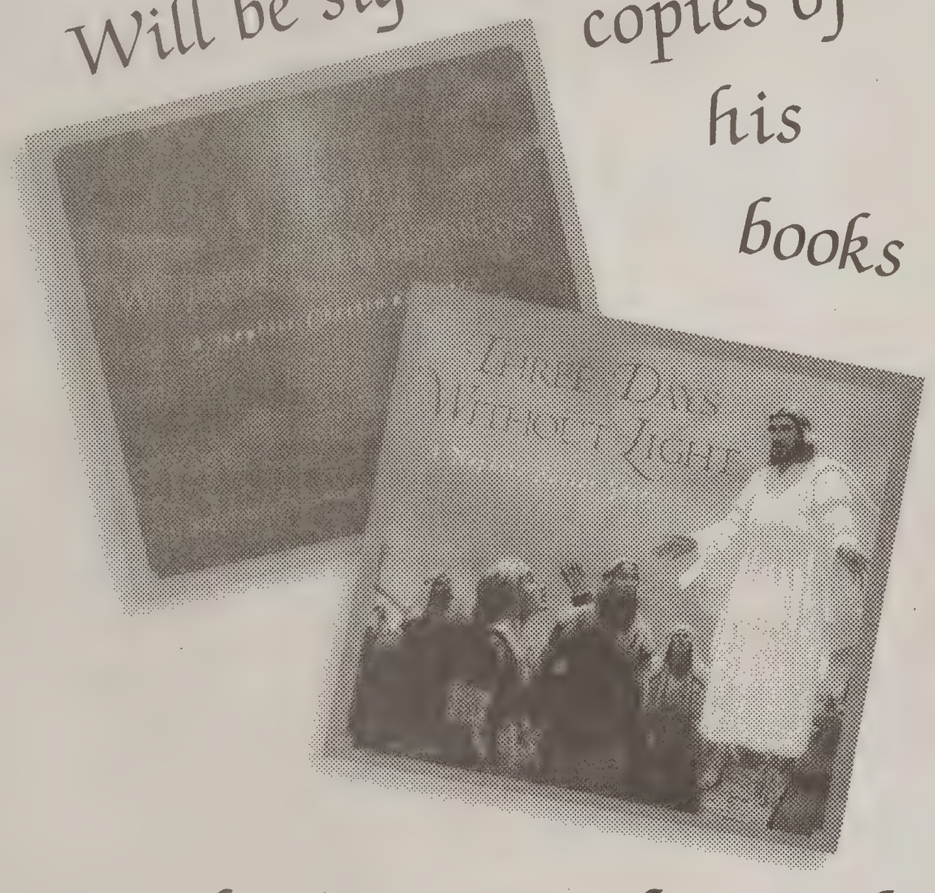
"The Arts, the Sciences, and the Light of the Gospel"

Daniel J. Fairbanks is a professor in the Department of Botany and Range Science and was recently released as director of the Honors Program and associate dean of General Education and Honors. He received his BS in agronomy and Portuguese from BYU, his MS in plant breeding from the University of Minnesota, and his PhD in plant genetics from the University of Arizona.

Dr. Fairbanks has taught courses at BYU in biology, genetics, plant breeding, and world hunger. Senior author of the textbook *Genetics: The Continuity of Life,* he focuses his research on the application of DNA marker technology and DNA sequence analysis to plant genetics and breeding. He also assisted with the establishment of research programs in academic and government institutions in Brazil, Mexico, and Bolivia and, as a Fulbright scholar, taught genetics at a Brazilian university.

In addition to being a scientist, Dr. Fairbanks is an accomplished sculptor, skillfully taught by both his father and grandfather. In the Church Brother Fairbanks served a full-time mission to Brazil, was bishop of the BYU 189th Ward, and currently teaches the youth in Sunday School. He is married to Dr. Donna Pauley Fairbanks, a member of the violin faculty in BYU's School of Music. They have three children.

Timothy Robinson
Will be signing copies of his books



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Sports Briefs

NBA

ATLANTA — Lenny Wilkens resigned as coach of the Atlanta Hawks after the worst season of his 27-year career.

Wilkens, who has won more games than any coach in NBA history, stepped down after seven years with the Hawks, who went 28-54 this season — their worst record since moving to Atlanta in 1968.

Before coming to Atlanta, Wilkens had stints in Cleveland, Seattle and Portland. His career record is 1,179-981 and he won his lone NBA championship with the Sonics in 1979.

WNBA

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Starzz of the WNBA traded two first-round draft picks to the Detroit Shock for point guard Jennifer Azzi and a draft pick.

MLB

MIAMI — Four Florida Marlins players, including starting third baseman Mike Lowell, plan to miss tonight's game against San Francisco in protest of the Elian Gonzalez case.

They'll honor a call by local Cuban-Americans for a work stoppage because of the way the 6-year-old Gonzalez was taken from his great-uncle's home on Saturday.

Lowell, who is married to a Cuban woman and whose parents are Cuban exiles, will miss the game along with pitchers Alex Fernandez, Vladimir Nunez and Michael Tejera, who's on the disabled list.

Cuban-American Hall of Famer Tony Perez will also be absent.

Morris: From Cougar to Colt

By Sam Neff
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

The first round of the NFL draft can be long and grueling, especially for the players whose new residence, employer and salary are decided. With each team allotted 15 minutes to make a selection, the first round could last over seven hours.

When the Indianapolis Colts finally called BYU linebacker Rob Morris with the 28th pick overall, they interrupted his Nintendo game.

"Things leading up to the draft went real fast, but when we started watching the draft on television, things started going real slow," Morris said in a BYU news release. "After about the 20th pick, my buddies and I went in the other room and started playing Nintendo."

Morris arrived in Indianapolis Sunday morning, April 16, with his parents. Colts' president Bill Polian presented him with his new jersey, number 94

Morris joins a Colts team that finished the season with a 13-3 record and an AFC East title. With an already potent offense — i.e. Peyton Manning, Edgerrin James and Marvin Harrison — the Colts used the draft to solidify their defense. Six of the seven players drafted were on the defense.

"It's kind of been a whirlwind of emotions," Morris said in a Colts news release. "I am not really nervous.

"It is kind of a sense that I have a job to do. It is not like I am going to Disneyland or something. I have a job now and I have to earn my money. It is starting to sink in and I realize what lies ahead."

It was thought by some before the draft that Morris' age (25) would play a part in where he was drafted, but the Colts didn't even consider it when they drafted him.

"We don't think his age is an issue," Polian said in a news release. "Guys play a long time these days.

"He is a mature young man. He has been on a mission. I think that's a plus in the sense that you're getting someone who's all business."

Morris looks forward to butting helmets with pal John Tait when the Colts play Kansas City next year. Tait was drafted as the 14th overall pick in last year's draft when he decided to forego his senior season at BYU.

"It will be fun to go out there and take care of John the way I used to in practice when we were both at BYU," Morris said.

BYU offensive lineman Matt Johnson will join Morris Indianapolis. Johnson was the ninth pick in the fifth round (138th overall).

Defensive lineman Byron Frisch was selected in the third round by AFC champs the Tennessee Titans.

Frisch is expected to see some action in the Titans defensive line rotation as a pass rusher.

While some former Cougars are expected to see significant time as rookies, others just want to make the team.

Brian Gray, once projected as one of the top 10 cornerbacks in the draft due to his size and cover ability, saw his draft day chances slip away after a sub par performance at the NFL combines.

Gray went undrafted, signed with the Cincinatti [illegible] gals as a free safety.

Kevin Feterik, who w[illegible] Heisman contender early in season, went undrafted [illegible] weak draft for quarterbacks. [illegible] signed as a free agent with [illegible] Seattle Seahawks.

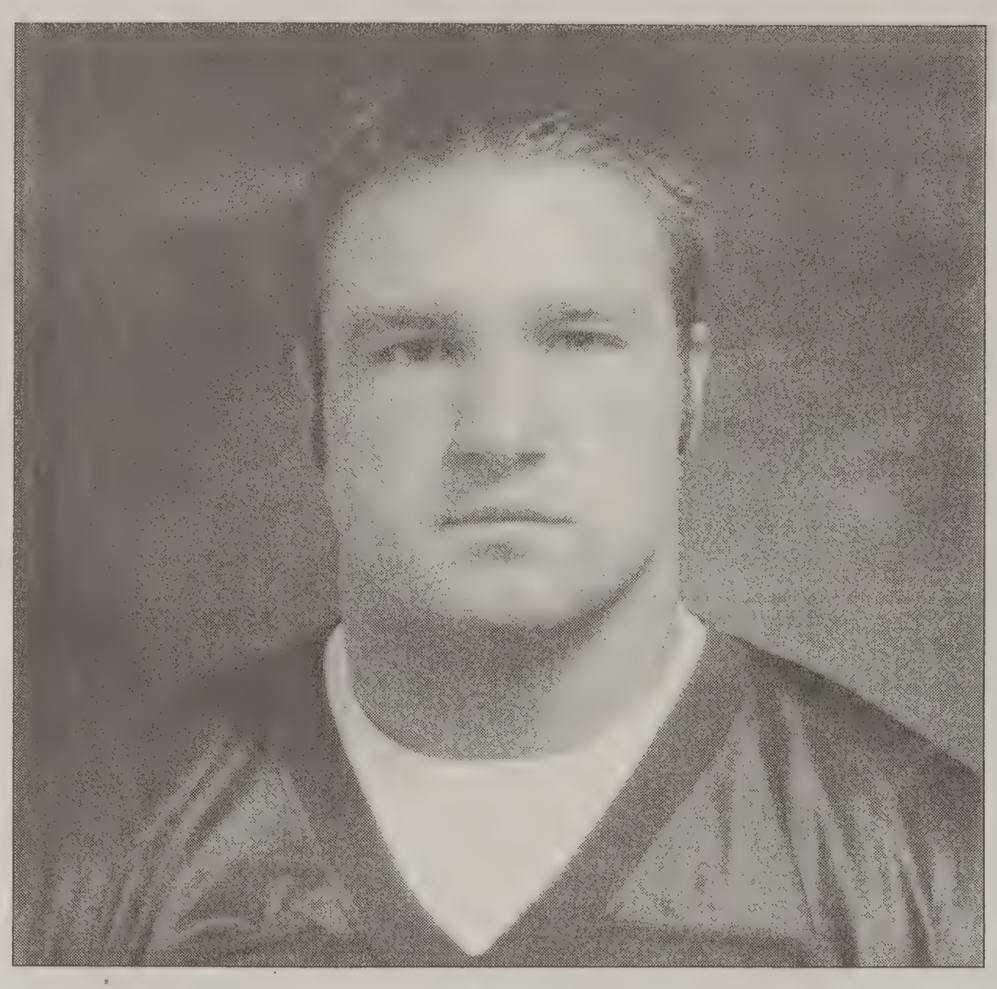
Tight end Carlos Nuno sig[illegible] as a free agent with the M[illegible] Dolphins.

Cornerback Heshimu Rob[illegible] son and offensive liner[illegible] Jimmy Richards are still co[illegible] ing teams as free agents.

fast facts

- For the first time in BYU history, players have been selected in the first round of the NFL draft in back-to-back seasons
- Morris is the eighth first-round pick in BYU history
- Morris is the first BYU defensive player selected in the first round since 1987.
- 111 BYU players have drafted in the NFL

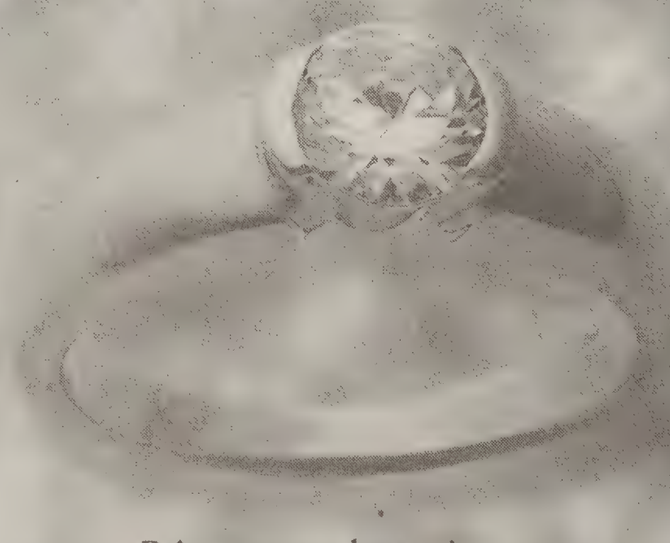
source: BYU Athletic Media Relations



BYU linebac[illegible] Rob Morris selected as[illegible] 28th pick o[illegible] all by the In[illegible] anpolis Co[illegible] the NFL dra[illegible] April 15th.

Photo courtesy o[illegible] Athletic Media Relations

BRING IT ON



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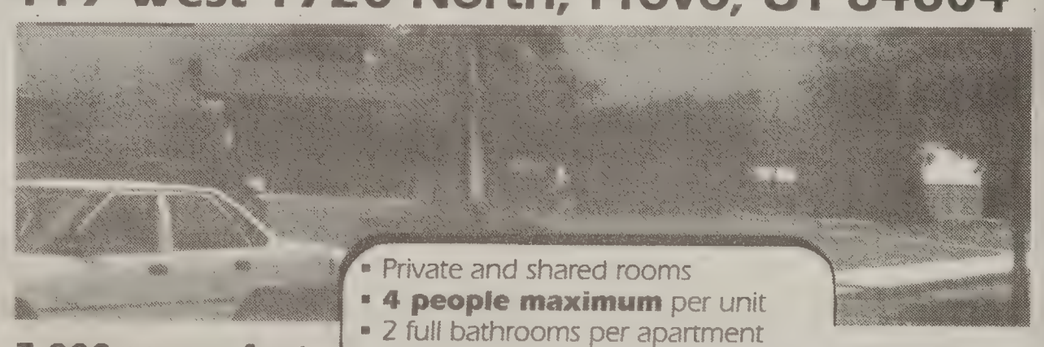

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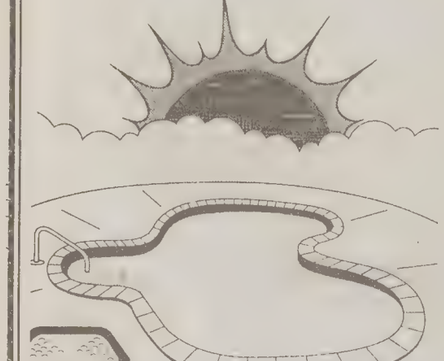

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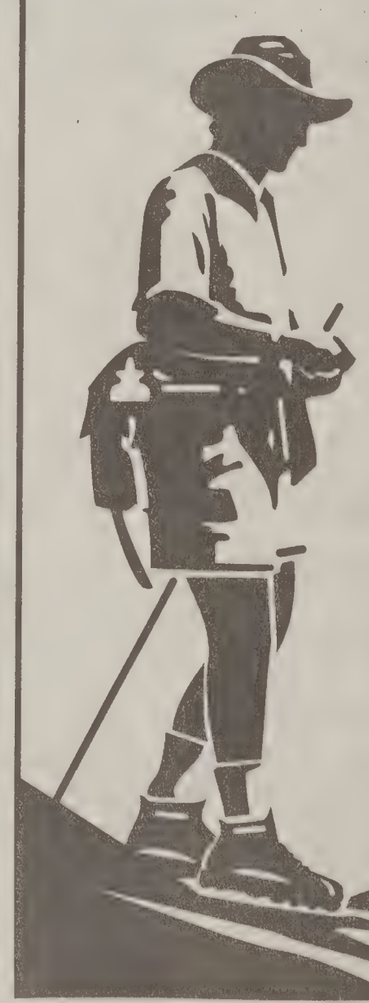

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ugars' repeat hopes shed by the Bruins

Ainge
sroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Editor

he MPSF tournament e reigning champions, ien's volleyball team tly after a first round A.

k's appearance at the Pacific Sports Federa- rment was the last for olleyball 2000 season. ng twice to UCLA in season, the Cougars hird time would be the

UCLA Bruins blanked s, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-

w exactly what they to do, and they did it," coach Carl McGown had us in a lot of trou- heir serve. We were execute the essential f the game."

ns dominated with 78 nine aces against the

efense gave up 27 kills mpts and was unable to ingle block.

en't able to get them in rith our serve, so they to run their offense. It's r they were able to hit a high percentage," said.

o to the MPSF tourna- he fourth straight post appearance for the dating back to the 1997

h the Cougars returned the season as a whole many successes.

son marked Coach Carl s 11th season of NCAA n at BYU with an over- l of 159-119. McGown career win No. 150 on but did not want any of on it received.

ndred fifty wins is noth- ll's got 250 and he only times a year," McGown

ugars' defense dominat- ents at the net this sea- out-blocked opponents, 314.5 and produced 65 tills in every match.

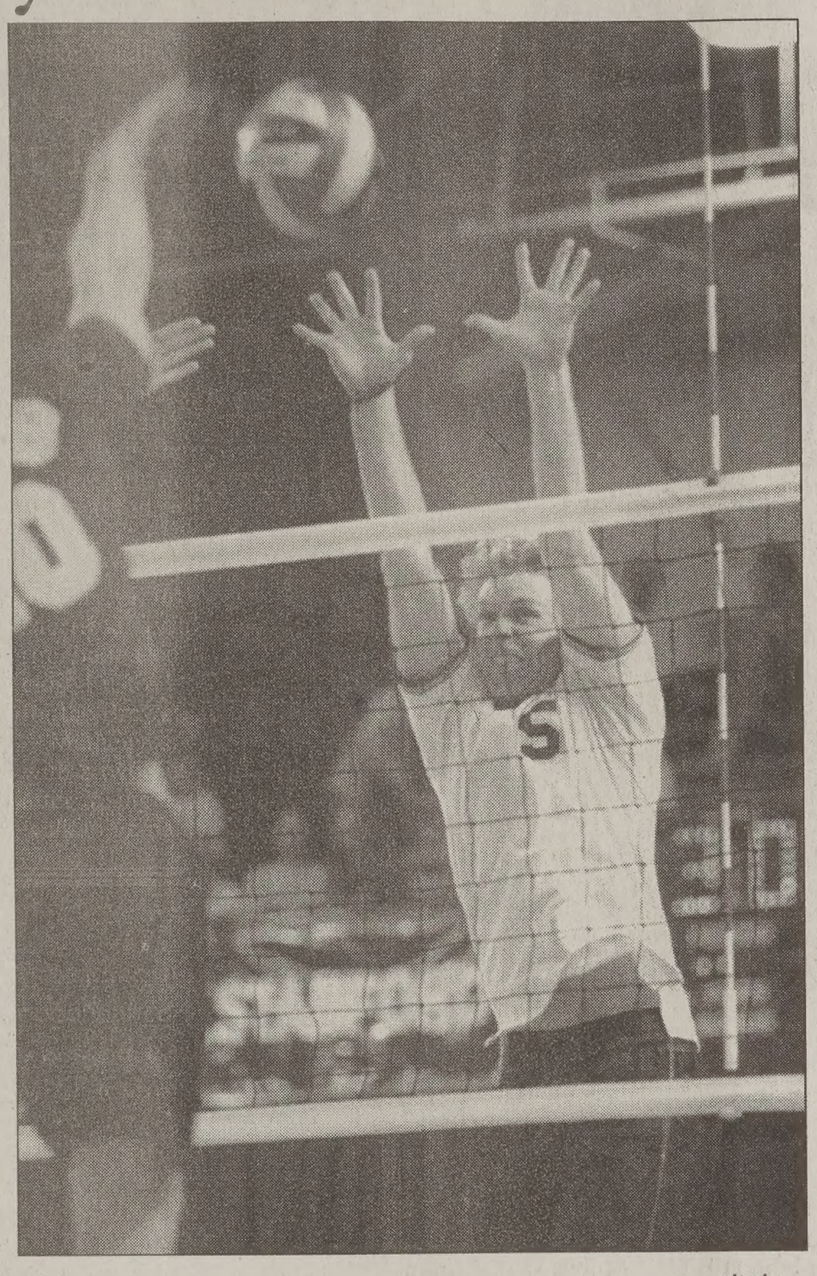
an average of 19.48 r game, Chris Pitzak fin- he season with 3,692 assists for his career, which ranks him second in the nation.

The Cougars also continued a home court win streak that extended over three seasons.

Although the streak was broken with the loss to Ohio State on April 7, the streak was the third longest home court win streak in NCAA men's volleyball history.

> "We knew exactly what they were going to do, and they did it."
> — Carl McGown, Head Coach

Mike Wall and Joaquin Acosta each recorded 21 double-digit kill performances this season. Wall produced a 17 game streak of more than 10 kills per game.



File Photo

Defending his territory, Casey Jennings goes up against an opponent earlier this season. The Cougars ended their quest for a second National Championship with a loss to UCLA at the MPSF Tournament Saturday.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

BYU trackster Anna-Lee Walcott runs the 60 meter hurdles at the Mountain State Games earlier this season. Walcott, a Trinidad native, is an example of hard work and dedication to her team.

Coming to America

Anna-Lee Walcott makes dreams come true through running

By Anna Haynie
haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Anna-Lee Walcott, a Trinidad native, had a dream of coming to America, but she knew her parents couldn't afford to send her.

She knew the only way she could make her dream come true was through track.

"My dad always told me I could do anything, and I only needed to decide what I wanted to do," Walcott said.

She made up her mind to come to America and knew track could get her here.

Walcott's first coach was her older brother who pushed her hard to be a good runner.

When she got to high school, the school's soccer coach saw Walcott's desire to improve and wanted to help her. He had never coached before, so he began reading books and watching tapes so he could provide Walcott with good training.

Walcott's performance improved to a level that had many schools knocking at her door. Utah, Michigan, and Wyoming were a few of the schools vying for her attention.

Her chance to come to America had arrived.

Walcott always knew that she would make it someday, but was surprised at the amount of attention she got from American schools.

"I wonder how they knew about me," she said.

Of all the schools she looked at, Walcott felt the best about BYU, and she's happy with her decision.

"The coaches at BYU are so much better because they are so understanding," Walcott said.

Even though she is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Walcott says the religious atmosphere fits her well.

"This probably sounds weird, I don't understand it myself, but I just feel like I'm in the right place," Walcott said.

Head track coach Craig Poole knows Walcott is in the right place.

"Athletes from different countries generally work hard to validate the confidence we've put in them," Poole said. "We've never been disappointed with Anna-Lee. She's very intense, very coachable, she adds a tremendous dimension to our team."

In her first attempt at the heptathalon, Walcott amazed everyone with the second highest score (5,131 points) ever made by a freshman in the history of BYU.

Poole and Walcott are now training to improve her score by 50 points, which would qualify her for nationals.

Walcott says that her success has taught her to like the heptathalon.

One of Walcott's big fears is that she will stop improving.

"Coach says I am so good, but I'm just afraid I won't continue to improve," she said.

BYU's facilities and coaching staff provide Walcott and other athletes all they need to satisfy that hunger for improvement.

Walcott said she is impressed by the facilities at BYU. The tiny weight room in Trinidad that she grew up using was modest compared to the one she uses now. Better equipment has helped her to improve significantly.

"The amount I lift now is great. If I went home they would think I was He-man," she said.

Running with the different shoes for each event is also new to her. In Trinidad she had one pair of shoes for all events.

"Actually doing the events in the right shoes is weird, I don't think I'm accustomed to it yet," Walcott said.

Walcott's dream of coming to America has come true, but she does not intend to stop there. Her next goals are getting a business degree and going to the 2004 Olympics.

Walcott's hunger for success will surely help her to achieve her goals.

"She's always asking for more, even when she shouldn't," Poole said.

rtinez pitches his way to h-straight win in Texas

Associated Press

NGTON, Texas — Pitch- the first time in 10 days, Martinez scattered five seven innings as Boston Texas Rangers 6-3 Tues- ht, giving the Cy Young his 12th straight victory.

nez (4-0) is undefeated st Aug. 19, when he lost and and Tim Hudson.

nez struck out eight and 8 of his 103 pitches for He took the American lead in strikeouts from Cleveland's Chuck Finley (40-35) while walking just one and hitting a batter.

Texas managed two runs without getting the ball out of the infield in the second, and got their only other run on Ruben Mateo's solo homer in the sixth. Derek Lowe got the save.

Helling (2-1) gave up six runs in 6 2-3 innings, but only two of them were earned — Jose Offerman's homer to lead off the game and Carl Everett's RBI double after Helling was relieved by Mike Venafro.

rdinals defeat Brewers; Gwire on 3-game streak

Associated Press

OUIS — Mark McGwire d for the third straight nd Darryl Kile won his ame as the St. Louis Car- eat the Milwaukee Brew- Tuesday night.

wire homered in the first, after a homer by Edgar ia off Brewers starter ere (2-2).

(4-1) struck out a season- batters and gave up two six hits and one walk in nings.

Milwaukee scored a run in the first on singles by Marquis Grissom and Mark Loretta and a sacrifice fly by Jeromy Burnitz.

Bere allowed four runs on six hits and four walks in six innings, beat the Cardinals 9-1 on April 7.

Mike Matheny put the Cards ahead 3-1 in the fourth with a sacrifice fly after Bere walked the bases full. Kevin Barker closed it to 3-2 with a home run for the Brewers in the fifth.

Matheny drove in another run with a two-out single in the sixth after a single by Lankford and a walk to Fernando Tatis.

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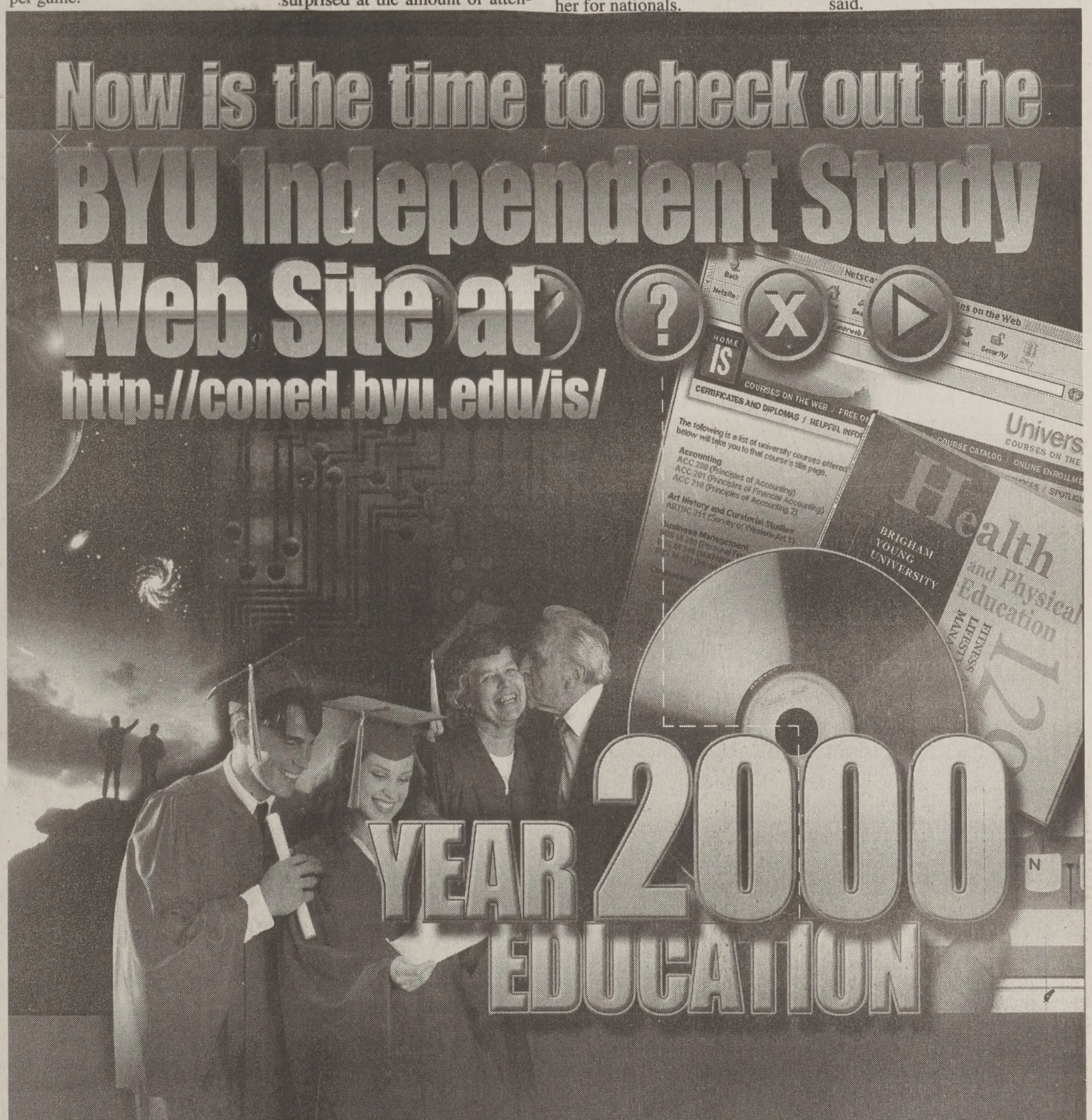

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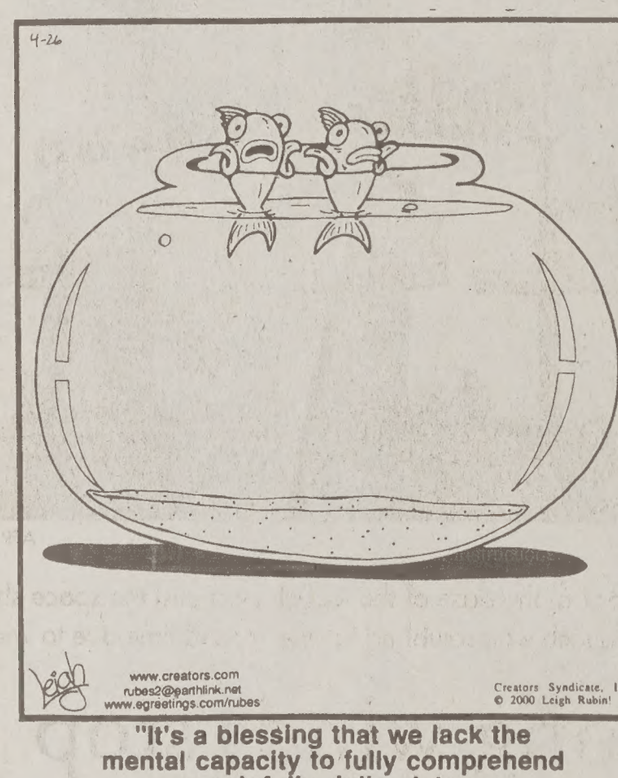

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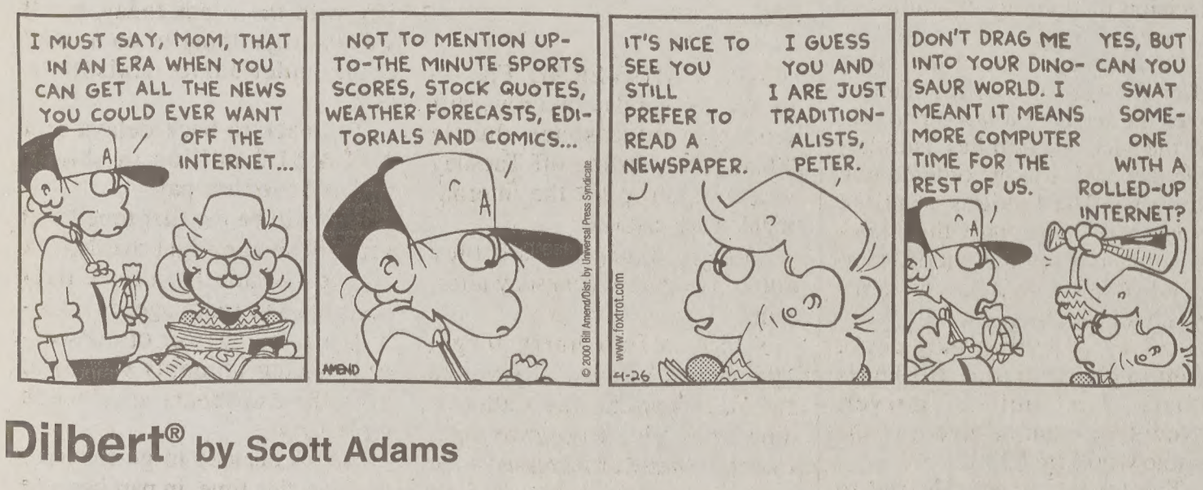
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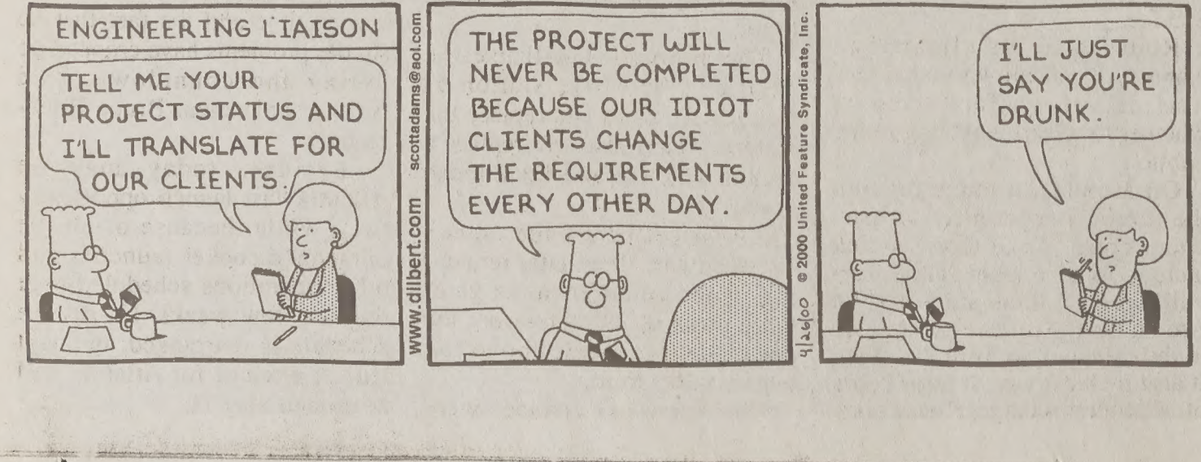
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...in fire ...Kentucky ...ps traffic

Associated Press

...ILLE, Ky. An explosive ...c chemical fire on a rail-...forced evacuations Tues-...l disrupted traffic on a ...l line.

...rities moved the car, with ...nical still burning inside, ...re remote site about 1 1/4 ...outh of the city. An explo-...curred inside the car after ...noved, said Rodney Raby, ...t state fire marshal. No ...were reported.

...tigators had not deter-...what caused the chemical ...fire and send a plume of ...smoke and gas into the ...e sky. The fire, which was ...l around 11:30 a.m., was ...ning Tuesday night.

...car was carrying 148,000 ...of the chemical, sodium ...ite, a flammable product ...produce irritating, corro-...toxic gases, said Patrick ...a spokesman for the Ken-...Division of Emergency ...ment. The chemical, also ...as sodium hydrosulfate, is ...nt to people who breathe ...nes, and it can cause ...or death.

...rnment officials and rep-...tives of the chemical and ...mpanies met late Tuesday ...o discuss their options. ...aid the best option may be ...v the chemical to burn and ...y enhance the burning. He ...thorities could not douse ...mical with enough water ...e retardant to stop the fire.

...94-car Norfolk Southern ...train was traveling from ...ille, Tenn., to Cincinnati ...he fire was discovered.

drive-in

from page 1

Now, there are only about 600 left in the world, with 500 of those left in the United States, Sherer said.

The plight of the drive-in probably has multiple causes, she said.

One such reason is a large incentive for the two Utah County drive-ins to close – urban sprawl.

Steve Cox said drive-ins are usually built at the edge or outside of town where there is space for them.

"What happens is the city limits start to expand and building starts becoming more prevalent," he said.

"So the drive-ins end up right in town and the property value is so much higher, it's less profitable as a theater and more profitable to sell the ground."

He said 50 years ago when the Pioneer was first built, there was nothing around it, now housing and businesses surround its neighboring State Street property.

Other reasons that add to this temptation to sell-out include is the shortened season of the drive-ins.

Stuart said if he's lucky, the Provo drive-in usually opens the last week of March and closes the last week of September.

"We get a lack of support when there is even slightly bad weather," he said.

Another threat to the "open-top theaters" was the creation of the VCR. Now, people who don't enjoy sitting next to someone in a theater enjoy watching a movie at home.

But some long-time drive-in goers are sad to see them go.

The Fisher family, from Springville, has made going to the drive-in a family tradition.

"We had a lot of kids who were all different ages. The younger ones would fall asleep and the older ones could watch the movie," Jamie Fisher said.

Now, their family has expanded to two carloads, with some of her children married and attending BYU.

They talk of memories of seeing "Star Wars" and "The Secret of Nimh" with smiles. Then they realize the drive-in where they first saw these movies in Santa Rosa, Calif., is now condominiums.

"The drive-ins are gone – it's like gymnastics," said Fisher as her children agree with a nod.

The comparison between these two American traditions hit home to the family because Fisher's daughter Becky is married to David Patten, a member of the BYU gymnastics team that finished its final season this year.

Although drive-ins are fading away, there is a bit of resurgence going on across the country.

About 43 drive-ins have been re-opened, and at least 15 new ones have even been built in this decade, she said.

"We think people are getting back to the simple pleasures and value for their dollar," Sherer said. "No parking hassles, wear what you want, take the whole family for under $20, smoke, bring the dog, etc."

Stuart said it's a certain crowd that comes to the drive-in, and Sherer agreed.

"Some people prefer the more predictable and controlled environment, especially for picture and sound, that an indoor theater offers," Sherer said. "Others will always prefer the romance, value, freedom and communal outdoor experience that the drive-in offers."

But in Provo, anyway, those who want to take their children to enjoy a drive-in experience better do it soon.

"It's certainly true; it's a dying breed," Steve Cox said.

Radioactive waste to take a detour

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - With President Clinton vetoing a bill Tuesday that would have allowed the temporary storage of nuclear waste in the Nevada desert, the spent reactor fuel won't be traveling through Utah any time soon.

Yucca Mountain, near Las Vegas, has been tapped to host a temporary and later a permanent storage site for the nation's spent commercial nuclear fuel.

Any efforts to ship the nation's stockpile of 400,000 metric tons of nuclear waste to Nevada would directly affect Utah.

If the legislation had passed, as much as 95 percent of the nation's nuclear waste would have passed through Utah on its way to the Nevada site about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The veto, however, will have no effect on efforts by a consortium of utilities companies to temporarily store the waste on Goshute tribal lands 40 miles west of Salt Lake City.

"It does not change our plans at all," said Scott Northard, project manager for Private Fuel Storage. "The interim storage we are proposing is designed specifically to give us flexibility to store the waste until a permanent facility is ready."

Northard said Clinton's veto is unfortunate because the problem of what to do with nuclear waste now stored at commercial nuclear plants has not been addressed.

But environmentalists and Indian activists praised the veto.

Steve Erickson with Utah Downwinders said the veto is the right thing for Clinton to do, and he criticized Utah's congressional delegation for supporting the waste storage at Yucca Mountain.

"Our delegation is mistaken in thinking that by foisting the nuclear waste on Nevada that it will somehow prevent storage of that waste from taking place in Utah," he said. "PFS has made it abundantly clear they intend to proceed regardless of what may transpire with Yucca Mountain storage."

Neither the House nor Senate approved the measure by the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. The House approved it 252-167 and the Senate 64-34.

Study: Racist prison employees used intimidation

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - White supremacist prison employees used violence and racial epithets to intimidate colleagues and inmates at a medium-security facility, university researchers alleged in a report Tuesday.

The 2 1/2-year study by DePauw University's Russell J. Compton Center for Peace and Justice claims a racist group called the Brotherhood has operated for the past decade at Putnamville Correctional Facility.

Some of the group's members openly sported Brotherhood tattoos and swastika rings, and one wore a Ku Klux Klan-style hood at work, the report said.

"There is nothing subtle about what was going on at the prison," said Kelsey Kauffman, the report's author. "The administration has allowed activity to go on without sanction."

Employees belonging to the group were not prison guards, but low-level employees including cooks and sewage workers, Kauffman said. A maximum of 25 out of 680 employees belonged to the group at one time, she said.

The DePauw report - which examined more than 1,000 prison documents - also claims that Department of Correction Commissioner Ed Cohn, a former superintendent of the prison, protected employees who were part of the alleged group.

While state police investigators acknowledge some friction among prison employees, an investigation ordered last June by Gov. Frank O'Bannon has so far turned up no evidence of an organized racist group.

"Our investigation uncovered no Brotherhood," said State Police Superintendent Mel Carraway. "There were factions that kept going at one another ... but it was not racist in nature."

Carraway said the probe found "bickering" among workers and activity that included tobacco trafficking. But no abuse was found to be directed at prisoners, he said.

Carraway also said there is no evidence Cohn has protected anyone.

Two previous state investigations and an FBI probe have found no evidence of the Brotherhood, Carraway said.

The DOC declined to comment because the investigation is ongoing.

Park Service may ban the use of snowmobiles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The National Park Service is moving to restrict - and possibly ban entirely in many parks - the use of snowmobiles, government and private sources said Tuesday.

Snowmobiles currently are allowed in more than 40 parks, although conservationists have complained about their noise and air pollution, especially as their popularity has grown.

An announcement on "measures to halt recreational use of snowmobiles" in national parks was to be made at a news conference Thursday, the Interior Department said.

The latest actions are aimed at halting "the escalating recreational use of snowmobiles" within the national park system, according to the department advisory.

No additional details about the decision could be learned Tuesday.

Environmental groups and the National Parks and Conservation Association, a private park advocacy group, have argued that the Park Service for years has failed to enforce existing regulations against recreational snowmobiling at many national parks.

Under regulations the Park Service is required to monitor off-road vehicle use - including snowmobiles - and prohibit such uses if it is determined that they are causing environmental damage, said Kevin Collins of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

Instead, the Park Service has allowed virtually unrestricted snowmobile use in many of the parks "with almost no analysis of environmental effects," said Collins.

The decision dealing with snowmobiles is likely to affect many of the 28 parks outside of Alaska where snowmobiling now takes place, those familiar with the issue said Tuesday. But Alaska is likely to be excluded from a snowmobile ban because parks in that state are governed by a different set of regulations.

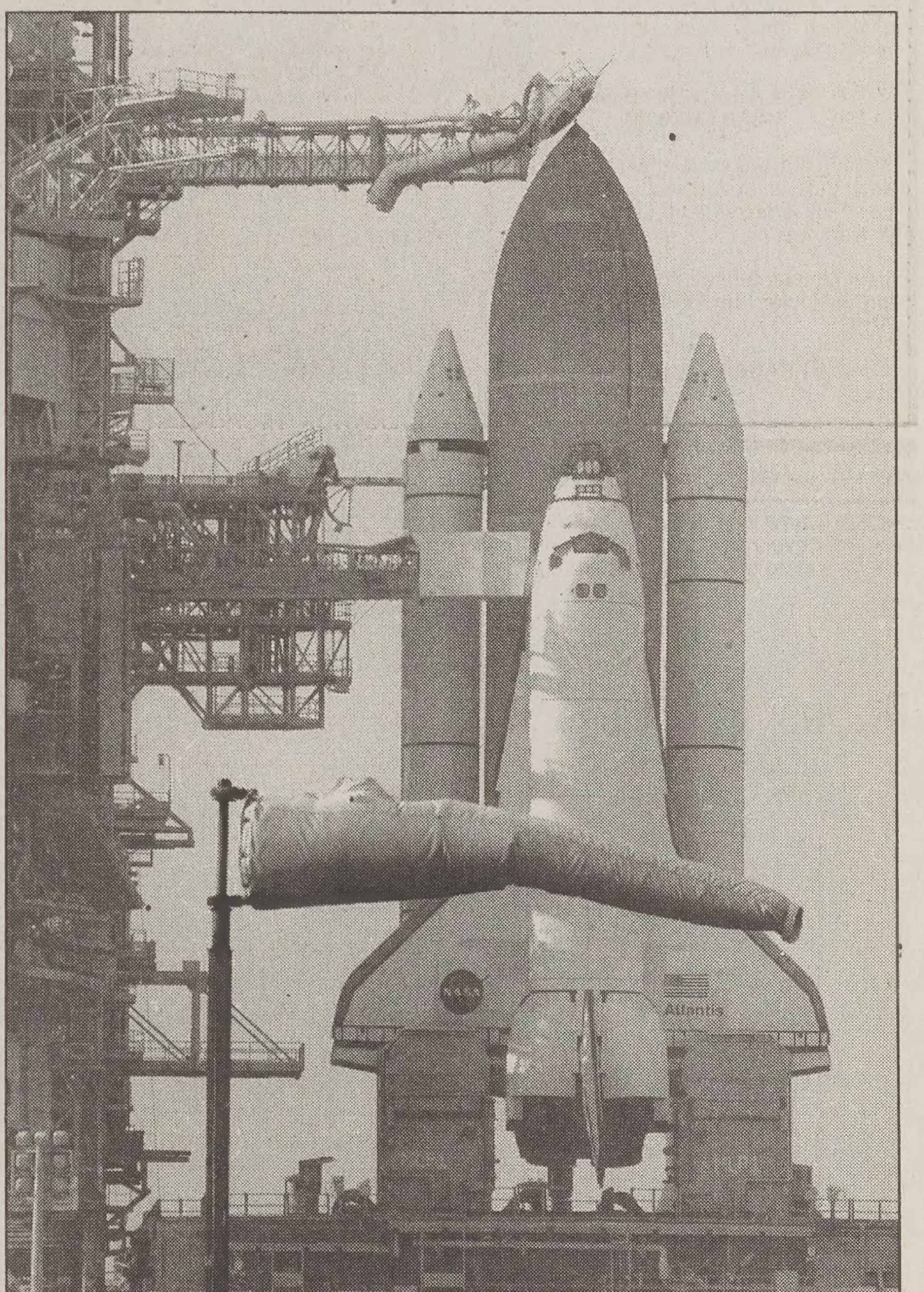
In addition, the Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota is likely to be left out of the review because snowmobile use was permitted when Congress created that park, Collins said.

The following are park units outside of Alaska where recreational snowmobiling is allowed, according to the National Parks and Conservation Association:

Appalachian National Scenic Trail; Acadia National Park in Maine; Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area in Montana and Wyoming; Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina and Virginia; Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park in Colorado; Cedar Breaks National Monument in Utah; Crater Lake National Park in Oregon; Curecanti National Recreation Area in Colorado;

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado and Utah; Grand Portage National Monument in Michigan; Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming; Herbert Hoover National Historic Site in Iowa; John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway in Wyoming;

Lake Chelan National Recreation Area, Mountain Rainier National Park, North Cascade National Park, Olympic National Park, and Ross Lake National Recreation Area, all in Washington state; Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial and Pictured Rocks National Seashore, both in Michigan; Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado; Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in California; Saint Croix NSR in Wisconsin; Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota; Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota; Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana; Zion National Park in Utah.



AFP photo

A wind sock at the base of the launch pad and the space shuttle after the launch was scrubbed for the second time due to wind.

Columbine tapes to be released to public today

Associated Press

DENVER - Videotapes of the Columbine shootings will be made public today by the Jefferson County sheriff's office, a decision that outraged families of the victims.

Officials announced the move after the sheriff's office handed over the tapes to a lawyer for six of the victims' families Tuesday, one day after a judge ordered him to do so. The families want the videotapes to support their lawsuit that alleges the sheriff mishandled the response to the deadly school shooting.

"As of yesterday, they didn't want to give it to us," said James Rouse, the families' lawyer. "Now they want to give it to the whole world for $25."

The tapes will be released to the public on request today for a $25 fee.

Rouse said his clients had planned to consult with other victims' families before deciding whether to release anything to the public.

On Monday, a judge ordered the sheriff's department to hand over copies of the tapes, which include footage from school surveillance cameras showing the two student gunmen opening fire in the cafeteria on April 20, 1999. It also includes two to three hours of helicopter footage, Rouse said.

Strong winds stop space shuttle launch

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second day in a row, stiff wind prevented space shuttle Atlantis from lifting off Tuesday on a mission to fix the international space station.

Launch managers said they would try again Wednesday afternoon.

NASA is in a hurry to get Atlantis and its crew of seven to the space station. The station is slipping in orbit nearly two miles a week because of increased solar activity, and is down to four functioning batteries, close to the limit.

The astronauts will use the shuttle to boost the station as much as 27 miles and replace the batteries. They also will replace a broken antenna and fix a loose crane.

NASA called off the launch Tuesday with 40 minutes remaining in the countdown, as gale-force gusts of 39 mph swept the pad. That was well above the launch safety limit.

"We knew our chances were iffy with the winds today, but it was the right thing to do to try," commander James Halsell Jr. said.

The back-to-back delays cost NASA $1.2 million in shuttle fuel and overtime pay.

This will be the first time in 19 years of shuttle flight that NASA attempts a launch on three days in a row. The space agency usually limits the number of consecutive launch attempts to two to give the astronauts and launch team a rest.

NASA decided to go for three in a row this time, in part because of the convenient afternoon launch time and the fact that no shuttle problems have cropped up during the countdown, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

Besides, today may be Atlantis' last launch opportunity for a while, because of all the unmanned rocket launches and other operations scheduled over the next few weeks. Unless the schedule is rearranged, the next launch attempt for Atlantis will be around May 11.

...ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0306

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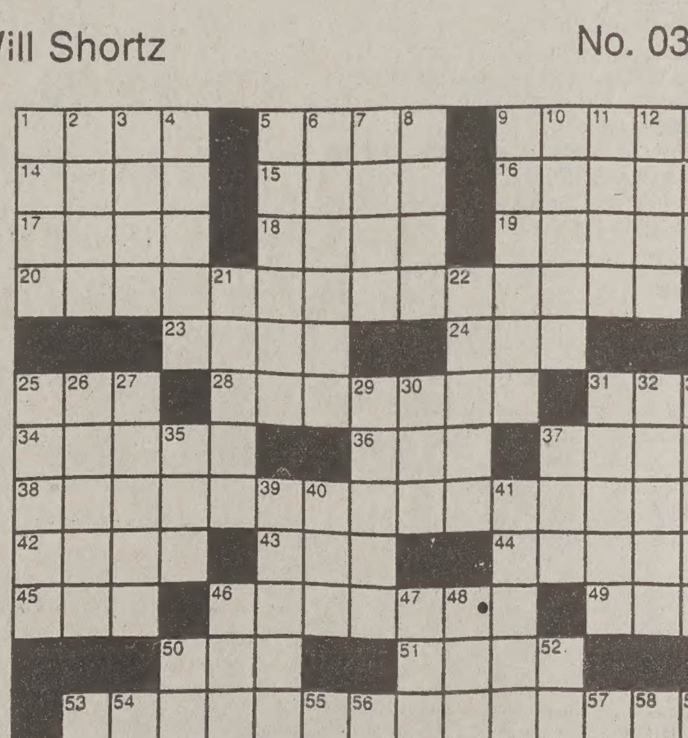
34 Yale of Yale University
36 "Just ___ thought!"
37 Chorus member
38 Hospital ward alternative
42 Pentagon inventory
43 "Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips With Me" instrument
44 Make up (for)
45 Mudhole
46 Israeli parliament
49 Gave supper
50 ___-Cat (winter vehicle)
51 Currier's companion
53 1998 Best Picture nominee
60 Attacks
61 Opposed to, in dialect
62 Annapolis inits.
63 Tour of duty
64 Oodles
65 ___ for oneself
66 Short-tempered
67 As a result
68 Lawyers' charges

DOWN
1 As a result
2 Sharpen, as on a whetstone
3 "Ben-Hur," e.g.
4 Geo model
5 Medium-sized sofa
6 Equivalent to B flat
7 Dateless
8 Levelheaded
9 Longhorns, e.g.
10 Pulitzer Prize category
11 Capital of Italia
12 Gathering clouds, for one
13 Ruin
21 Turn out to be
22 Like a rare baseball game
25 Monument Valley features
26 On the ball
27 Force open, as a lock
29 Place for icicles
30 Civil War side: Abbr.
31 Standoffish
32 Slingshot ammo
33 ___ in on (neared)
35 Towel stitching
37 College major
39 Kind of sentence
40 Mamie's man
41 Moth-___
46 Hard to saw, as some pine
47 What a stucco house doesn't need
48 Be that as it may
50 Meager
52 Cram
53 After curfew
54 Sale caution
55 Doom
56 Composer Stravinsky
57 "Now it's clear"
58 Shakespeare's ___ Hathaway
59 Boys
60 Monogram of 40-Down's predecessor



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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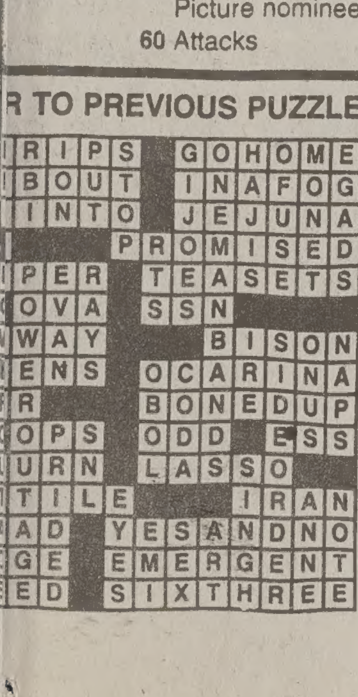

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Lake Powell center of green debate

By Josh Deere
jmd25@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When the Glen Canyon Dam was dedicated by Ladybird Johnson on Sept. 22, 1966, the millions of gallons of water that would soon create Lake Powell ignited a fire of environmental debate that rages on today.

In three and a half decades, Lake Powell has become the center of water recreation for the western United States.

It caters to about three million visitors each year, many of which come from foreign countries, according to the Friends of Lake Powell site at www.lakepowell.org.

The site reports that the huge tourism waves bring in almost $500 million each year, which is subsequently distributed throughout the Southwest.

But, environmentalists have been strongly opposed to Lake Powell since its inception because the reservoir covered the previously treasured Glen Canyon. In her book "Good-bye River," environmentalist Elizabeth Sprang wrote, "Among all the annals of man's stupid mistakes on this continent, surely an outstanding entry will be the destruction of Glen Canyon."

Tom Dansie, 23, from Salt Lake City majoring in geology, spent the summer of 1999 researching at Lake Powell.

"I believe it would be beneficial to everyone involved in the situation in the long term if the reservoir were drained," he said.

However, Dansie said it was a difficult issue that should be weighed carefully.

"It's not something that's clear cut," he said. "There's lots of pros for draining and lots of pros for keeping the dam. It's a difficult issue because there are so many subissues involved."

Dansie cited energy, water storage, recreation and environmental factors as concerns regarding the issue.

"The dam is inefficient in its purpose in ways of water storage and power generation," he said. Dansie added that the storage and power generation projects do not make nearly as much money as planned.

Mark Lambert, vice president of BYU's Eco-Response Club, said, "Though it would be the right thing to do ethically and economically, Lake Powell should be drained first and foremost because of the environmental problems associated with it."

According to Lambert, the reservoir is filling up with sediment. He also said toxic concentrations of arsenic, mercury and selenium, mixed with huge amount of oil and other boat pollutants are being confined to areas of the reservoir and will eventually create a toxic mud flat.

But environmentalist groups such as Eco-Response, the Sierra Club and the Glen Canyon Institute have not been able to convince many of Utah's politicians.

Cindy Hartley, deputy press secretary for Congressman Chris Cannon, said Cannon is completely opposed to draining Lake Powell.

She said Cannon feels that Glen Canyon could never be restored to its original condition because of a water ring that has formed around the edge, as well as other effects.

Hartley said Cannon is not against land conservation, but that he is a proponent of conservation in a manner that can also benefit multi-use patrons as well.

Page, Ariz., a town that sits almost on the shores of Lake Powell at the site of the Glen Canyon Dam, relies heavily on tourism for revenue.

Draining the reservoir would mean dramatic changes for many residents of Page and other nearby communities, Hartley said.

Sarah Larson, 21, from Page, majoring in recreation management, said she opposes draining Lake Powell because of social issues.

"I'm totally against them doing it," Larson said. "I've worked on the lake for the last seven summers. I think the biggest reason I don't want to drain it is it would make Page a ghost town."

both sides

"Lake Powell should be drained first and foremost because of the environmental problems associated with it."

— Mark Lambert, vice president of BYU's Eco-Response Club

"I think the biggest reason I don't want to drain it is it would make Page a ghost town."

— Sarah Larson, recreation management major

Little Havana residents react to the Elian saga

By Rodney Zwahlen
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Spanish words on a sheet of binder paper tucked between the two chapel doors said it all: "Attention! All meetings in this chapel have been cancelled."

The chapel, home to the Miami Spanish Stake in Little Havana, stands 30 blocks away from the home of Lazaro Gonzales, but the riots the day before along nearby Flagler Street were severe enough to cause local leaders to cancel meetings.

Although it was Easter morning, and the area was as calm as the clear, quiet sky, church leaders did not want to take risks the day after federal agents stormed the Lazaro Gonzalez home and seized his 6-year-old great-nephew Elian Gonzalez.

Roger Urbina, a youth leader in the nearby Fountainbleau Ward who came to the chapel for a meeting, said he understood why meetings were cancelled.

"It was dangerous here last night," he said, pointing toward nearby Flagler Street. "The demonstrations were going on all along this street."

Urbina, a 1986 Nicaraguan immigrant, who knows about civil unrest, said the law should be upheld and family relations should be preserved.

"We believe in famil[illegible] think Elian should be [illegible] father," he said. "He was [illegible] out of the water without [illegible] land, so the law says [illegible] go back to Cuba with his [illegible] Urbina said if his child[illegible] in Elian's situation, h[illegible] want to be reunited with [illegible]

"I have four kids, and [illegible] a father that I would ne[illegible] them to leave my side," [illegible]

Despite the tranquility [illegible] morning, Cuban flags [illegible] down American flags [illegible] angry words of support [illegible] Miami family cut through [illegible]

Kendall Coffey, attorney [illegible] Miami relatives of Elian [illegible] lez, said he was on the [illegible] negotiating with U.S. gov[illegible] representatives and fel[illegible] was imminent when the [illegible] seized the boy.

"They did it in the wo[illegible] est way possible," he said [illegible] called the government a[illegible] complete disgrace."

Most of the residents [illegible] Havana, many of who[illegible] Cuban immigrants, said [illegible] resentment is justified. [illegible] Pla, who lives next door [illegible] Gonzalez family, said [illegible] shame for the government [illegible] cials to act the way they [illegible]

"It is an abuse to grab a [illegible] old child the way they d[illegible] said in Spanish.

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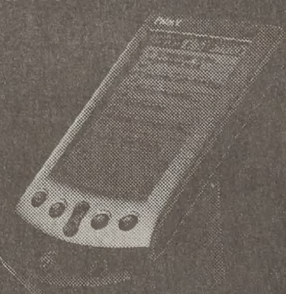

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